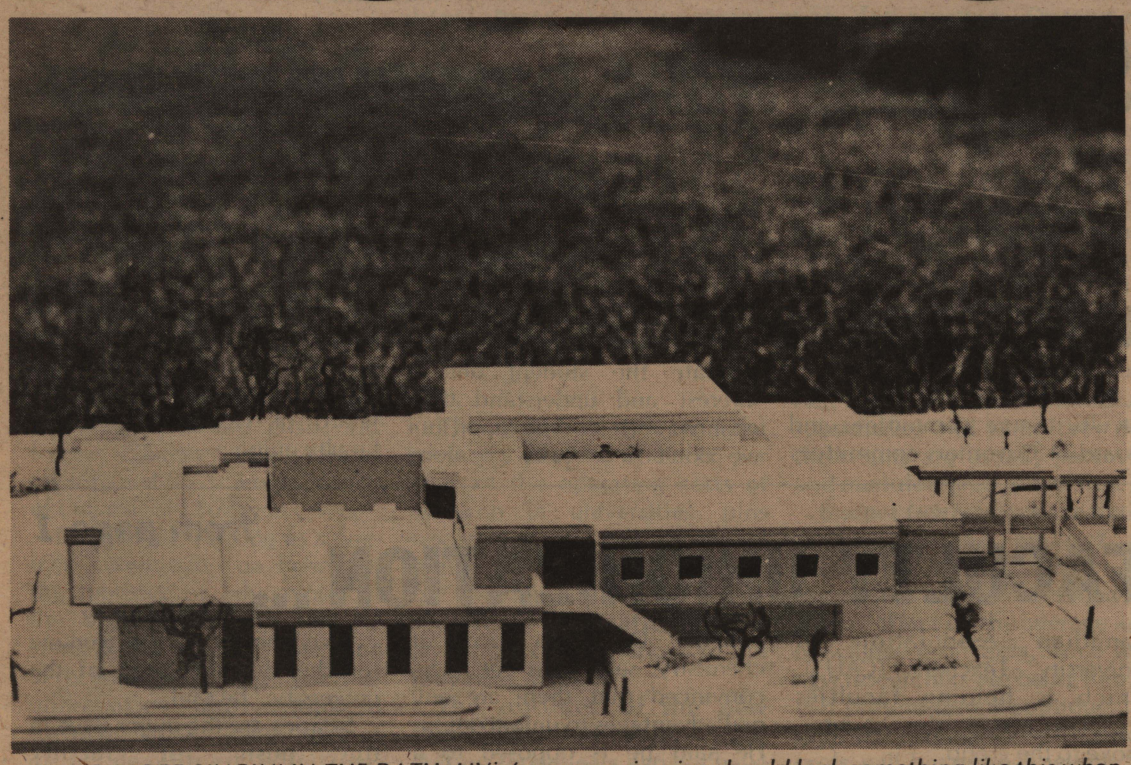
Martlet

"Bah! Humbug!"
——Mr. Scrooge,
before his unfortunate conversion

Newsstand price 35 cents Volume 16, Number 18 Tuesday, December 7, 1976

NEW MUSIC WING WINS APPROVAL FROM U. COUNCIL



NO MORE SINGIN' IN THE BATH. UVic's new music wing should look something like this when the bricks are all in place. The B.C. Universities Council will announce today or tomorrow that the wing has finally been approved. Their decision was reached last week.

Education Minister will get letter today or tomorrow

By DAVID CLIMENHAGA and JOHN THOMSON
Martlet Staff

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The Universities Council of B.C. has approved funding of a new music wing for UVic, the Martlet learned late Sunday evening.

A letter approving the music wing, rising out of an appeal last month by UVic officials, was to be signed by UCBC chairman William Armstrong Monday and sent to Education Minister Pat McGeer.

McGeer should receive the letter today or Wednesday and an official announcement will be made as soon as it is in his hands.

Several UCBC members confirmed that the Council had indeed made a decision on whether or not to allow UVic to go ahead on the $3,375-million MacLaurin Building extension but were reluctant to indicate they had given the project the go-ahead despite strong evidence to that effect.

However, E.L. "Ted" Affleck, a financial advisor for the UCBC, confirmed the decision.

The project will be funded through the B.C. Education Capital Financing Authority subject to the approval of Education Minister Pat McGeer.

He said the B.C. Treasury Board is now meeting and "I don't foresee that they will turn it down."

He said the approval means the music wing will be given the same priority for construction as all other projects already approved by the Universities Council. All these construction

[continued on 2]

UCBC confused...

It's not just UVic that's confused about what the Universities Council of B.C. is up to.

The UCBC's own right hand, it appears, doesn't know what its left hand is doing!

While searching for confirmation that the planned MacLaurin Building music wing will be built (see story above) **The Martlet** encountered a Council member who was not aware that a letter approving the project had been written—as early as last week UCBC members were confirming the existence of the letter but refusing to say what it said.

"Gosh, I'm not aware of it," said Councillor Randolph Harding, a school teacher, from

[continued on 2]

Profs to unionize?

By DONNA LIVINGSTONE and SUSAN TOUCHE
Martlet Staff

The UVic Faculty Association is steadily moving toward unionization, an issue which could be decided early in the new year.

But, cautions association boss Rod Symington, one of the key pushers for unionization, "it's a long process and we are not even close to making a final decision."

The issue has aroused angry controversy, with an almost 50-50 split among faculty now, since it reared its head after wage negotiations with the UVic administration last year.

Last Tuesday, the association turfed out the president, vice-president and deans in a move widely touted as preparing the groundwork for unionization.

The vote, which required a two-thirds majority to pass, barely squeaked by with 35 members in favor and 13 against. At least one of the bounced deans, arts and sciences Dean Fred Fischer, told another campus newspaper, not **The Martlet**, he resented being "turfed out".

"In the new year we will be holding some kind of vote or referendum to see how many faculty members are in favor of unionization," Symington said.

"We have to have majority rule," he added. "The Labor Relations Board investigates very carefully to see that a majority is in favor.

"It will take several months to take effect even after the application is submitted to the Labor Relations Board," he stated, "and at present most faculty are in the middle of the road."

The referendum would require a majority of 50 per cent plus one for the Faculty Association to certify as bargaining agent for UVic's faculty.

UVic Vice-President George Pederson, another of the former association members, said "if the Faculty Association does not exclude us, they may incur a charge that they are under the influence of the administration.

"All I know is that the Faculty Association has sought legal advice on this issue," Pederson said. He added that at the last meeting a representative of the

[continued on 2]

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
We'll see you again in January

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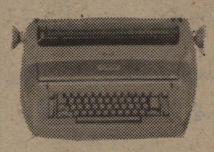
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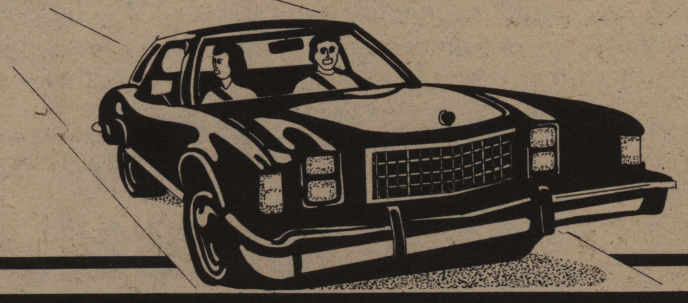
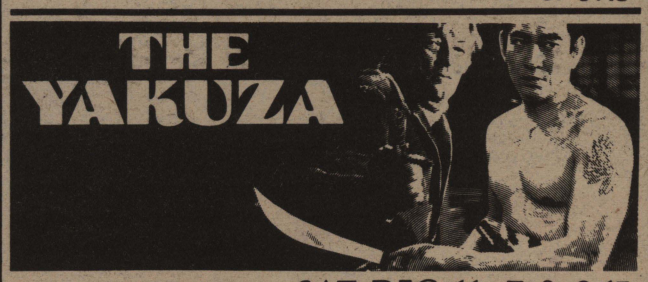


THIS YEAR'S LAST CINECENTA CHOICE...
MARX BROS.

Cocoanuts
THURS DEC 9
7:15
Animal Crackers
FRI DEC 10
7 & 9:15
THE YAKUZA

SAT DEC 11 7 & 9:15
Play It Again Sam
plus a Bogart Mystery Feature
FRI DEC 17 SAT DEC 18 7:15
SUB THEATRE

Student wins struggle with UVic bureaucracy

Remember Dave Connell, the UVic student who got caught in Zazie's Unwritten Rule Number One of bureaucracy at UVic?

That's the one where a mistake made by the bureaucracy is given to you, the student, and lo and behold it's **your** mistake and they won't take it back.

As Zazie says: "you have to carry the can."

Dave was caught when he didn't see a rule buried in an obscure part of the calendar and in mid-November was told he'd have to drop one of the three psychology courses he had registered in without problems last summer.

Well, with a bit of persistance and determination Connel has shown that Unwritten Rule Number One doesn't **always** hold.

His appeals to psych department head Gordon Hobson and to Grant McOrmond, UVic's *de facto* dean of students, met with flat rejection.

But, after publication of his case in **The Martlet**, the Senate student appeals committee granted his appeal at its regular meeting December 1.

"I am instructed to inform you," Senate Secretary Ron Terry wrote Connell the next day, "that the Senate has decided to allow you to continue your registration in the three second-year Psychology courses you are presently taking, on the understanding that one of the courses will count as an elective towards your degree.

"Also you may be interested to know that, as a result of your appeal, the Senate has decided to recommend that departments and divisions give careful scrutiny to their Calendar regulations and that the Registrar be authorized to scrutinize the Calendar and to contact departments and divisions where appropriate."

Connell said he is pleased with the results of the appeal.

"It really shows something can be done," he said. "I'm very happy."

Students want bargaining say

WINNIPEG (CUP)—The University of Manitoba student union has requested that the faculty amend several portions of their collective bargaining agreement with the university to include student input on some decisions.

Students want seats on faculty tenure committees and Board of Governors committees examining departmental redundance within the university. As well, students want faculty to recognize the validity of course evaluation.

Faculty union president Martin King said, "We appreciate the student union's interest and understand their concern with student input, but we don't necessarily go along with the exact wording of all the requests — we are taking the matter under consideration."

Students are now included on some faculty tenure committees but the student union wants this standardized. Student concerns on this matter have been presented to the university Board of Governors and the faculty union.

from page 1

FACULTY UNIONIZATION...

Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT), which is helping faculties organize across the country, spoke to the group.

One of unionization's opponents, Dr. Kieth Dixon of chemistry, said he is yet to be convinced that there are any real advantages to unionization. He said he is opposed to a "them and us situation."

"We should all be working together for the good of the university," he said.

Salaries are the major issue in the push for faculty unionization. Last year, according to French Professor Jennifer Waelti-Walters, negotiations were going well until the association refused the initial offer of the administration and the administration refused to engage in further bargaining.

They then offered a "take it or leave it" pay package which was lower than the Anti-Inflation Board (AIB) maximum, she said. "This year we get a six-per-cent raise, according to the AIB we didn't even get our eight per cent last year," added Waelti-Walters.

"I don't like the idea of a confrontation situation," says Dixon. "One would hope that if a union were formed everyone would be mature, responsible adults."

According to **The Martlet**'s ubiquitous campus sources, the negotiations last year broke down because "leaks" from the administration and Board of Governors let the faculty association know in advance what the administration's offers would be, wrecking any kind of collective bargaining process.

from page 1

MUSIC WING...

projects get top priority from the education department.

"What this approval means is that it will get priority for consideration.

"This is at the request of the minister."

Affleck said he did not know when construction of the wing would begin. "I haven't heard word when," he said. "We won't hear much before the opening of the Legislature."

The Legislature is scheduled to open in the middle of next month.

Until last week the only word on when a decision might be made was a cryptic indication something might happen "in the middle of December" heard by UVic President Howard Petch on a recent visit to UBC. Otherwise the UCBC was mum on the subject.

UVic president Howard Petch, along with Board of Governors chairman Joe Cunliffe and member Ian Stewart, travelled to Vancouver November 16 to make the appeal.

That trip followed the UCBC'a unexpected decision to cut off funds to several planned building projects at UVic in early October.

Up to that time UVic administrators had assumed the music wing, along with other projects including construction of a fourth Clearihue classroom wing, would be given the okay by the Council.

President Petch charged the UCBC's decision was a "total reversal" from its earlier position.

During the dispute there were some suggestions by UCBC members, especially finance committee chairman David Helliwell, that UVic "cap" the University Centre administrative Build... now under construction and use the leftover funds for the music wing.

That suggestion was rejected out of hand by Petch and other UVic officials who insisted both projects were vital to the university.

from page 1

CONFUSION...

his home in Silverton, a small town in the East Kootenays.

"I'm not aware of any letter, gosh, it's been two or three weeks since we had a meeting."

Mr. Harding did say he believed the UCBC was "rather partial" towards the project and felt it should have been given top priority by the UVic administration.

On the letter, which education minister Pat McGeer should receive today or Wednesday, the UCBC member commented "I think it's just one of those rumors that goes around."

Grad student society badly shaken up

UVic's Graduate Student Society has been violently shaken up in the past two weeks resulting in the resignation of the president, the filling of vacant executive positions and the cancellation and reinstatement of the society's weekly Friday afternoon "happy hour".

Al Rydant, of the geography department resigned from the presidency at an executive meeting Friday night and Vice President Steve McClellan became acting president.

However, the shake-up was deliberately engineered by the executive who were tired of graduate student apathy and ignorance of the society's role and possibilities.

"I'm very optimistic that the society will develop into an active and potent force which will be capable of representing the interests of graduate students," said McClellan.

Said former president Rydant, "I'm guardedly optimistic. We've had a good initial response, but the ball is in the members' court. The executive can't make the society work without underlying support."

At a meeting on Friday, November 26, almost 50 graduate students turned up, vacant executive positions were filled and it was agreed that a general membership meeting would be held on the last Friday of every month and that if a quorum wasn't reached at that meeting, then the happy hour would be cancelled.

Rydant, who is working on his PhD said he had been thinking about resigning for some time because he wanted to spend more time with his daughter and direct more of his energies toward his degree work. However, he would still work on two GSS committees.

He said that his objective in stirring up the society was to wake the graduate students up, and he believes that has been accomplished.

"I used booze and money as a clout to get students involved," he said.

A steering committee has been established to examine the grad society and recommend organizational and constitutional changes. It is to produce a report before March 1, 1977.

"We're in the process of incorporating under the Societies Act so we'll probably include the ideas of the committee in a rewritten constitution which will govern the society after incorporation," said McClellan.

Members of the committee which includes representatives of other university bodies are Phil Dearden, nominee of the GSS, Ted Sawchuk, Director of student and ancillary services, Dr. Malcolm Micklewright, member of the faculty of graduate studies, Dave O'Neil and John Cromb, graduate student society members (tentative) and the president of the Alma Mater Society.

photo by Peter Hertzberg

RYDANT

This is the end!

This is the last **Martlet** of 1976.

With students off for Christmas break there's not much point in publishing a **Martlet** so we're quitting too. We'll resume publication Tuesday January 11, print another edition the following Thursday and print weekly from then to the end of the school year.

Our publication year ends April 14.

We'll see you all in January.

Canadian science faces crisis

Scientific Research in Canada is facing a severe crisis, Dr. Roger Gaudry, the former chairman of the Science Council of Canada said Friday at UVic.

Dr. Gaudry is acting as a one-man commission on behalf of the minister of education. At the beginning of his talk he summarized research spending in recent years at the major B.C. universities and compared spending in Canada to that in other developed countries, concluding that although we have almost sunk to the level of third world countries in terms of investment in Scientific Research as a fraction of GNP, we may derive some consolation from the knowledge that we are still ahead of Iceland.

Much of the blame for the situation rests with Ottawa, and indicates a lack of understanding of what Science and Technology are all about, at the highest levels of government, he said.

The federal government presently pays for about 65 per cent of the operating costs of research in universities, plus research grants, but has served notice that it intends to pull out of the financing of post-secondary education while giving tax considerations to the provinces in return.

The outlines of the new federal science policy were drafted three years ago but have yet to be submitted to Parliament, he said.

In most developed nations the major portion of scientific research is financed by industry, in sharp contrast to the practice in Canada. Dr. Gaudry attributed this to a poor climate for innovation in Canadian industry, combined with the difficulty of obtaining a patent in Canada and the effect of trade tariffs.

American companies have little incentive to finance research in their Canadian subsidiaries and when they do, the results are usually patented and manufactured in the States.

Budget freezes have created a decline in the amount of research being done in universities and have had a drastic effect on the average age of science professors, since few new researchers are being hired.

If present trends continue, he said, the average age of science profs will become 45 within 10 years, with serious implications as to the nature and quality of research.

Because of the lack of a clear-cut federal science policy it is very difficult for the provinces to plan their funding of research in universites, however Dr. Gaudry outlined the interim proposals he has submitted to the department of education.

At present, universtiy administrators are faced with the difficult taks of trying to provide funds for research out of operating budgets, one proposed change would give the universities a separate research budget which would be independent of the operating budget and would be used to maintain existing research programs.

Depletion of non-renewable resources such as natural gas could pose serious problems for B.C., Dr. Gaudry said. He has proposed that royalties from the sale of such resources should be used to finance research into alternative technologies, and to direct research into fields of special concern to the province.

While not at liberty to give exact figures as to his proposals for provincial government funding of research, because of the potential of embarrassment for the Socreds should they fail to follow through, Dr. Gaudry did state that his recommendations represented a substantial increase over present levels.

Bike forms succeed

If numbers are any indication, the questionnaire on bicycle use distributed on campus recently was a great success.

"We've had close to 400 responses already," Traffic and Security chief Tom O'Connor said Friday. "It will take us a while to sift through them and analyze the results, but the numbers are very encouraging."

O'Connor indicated earlier that he had hoped for a 50 per cent response from UVic's regular cyclists. *The Martlet* counted approximately 300 bicycles on campus on Friday afternoon.

So what's a Martlet?

Pravda means 'truth'. *Granma* was the name of a boat.

Crafts fair relaxed and friendly

The atmosphere at the Crafts Fair last week was relaxed and friendly as over 30 craftspeople took time to talk about their work and show off their products.

Included in the fair were displays of pottery, candles, batiks, jewellery, stained glass, and leather work. Tables of crafts spilled out of the SUB East-West lounge and lined the halls of the SUB.

The Fair has been an annual event at UVic since 1971 and this year's venture was judged a success by the craftspeople who reported successful sales.

HERE'S HOW. This craftsman, one of thirty who participated in UVic's biannual craft fair last weekend, decided that selling wares wasn't quite enough and chose to demonstrate the art of stained glass working to interested students.

editorials

Season's Greetings

Well, it's that time of year again.

It's almost Christmas and it will be 1977 before **The Martlet** starts publishing again.

We hope you've all enjoyed **The Martlet** so far this year, and we hope you'll enjoy it more in the new year. So, until then, from all of us to all of you: **A very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!**

See you in January.

When kicked kick back

Psychology student Dave Connell proved an important point last week when he fought his appeal to the Senate and won.

Dave, who was told he'd have to drop a course he'd registered in—without a sight of protest from his department last summer—because of an obscure rule hidden under an incorrect heading in the bowels of the calendar, stuck by his guns and Senate reversed his department's decision.

When faced with bureaucratic obstinance most UVic students just give up and let themselves get kicked—often in spite of very strong cases.

But Connell didn't and by doing so, publicly demonstrated that appeal procedures for students do exist at UVic and can be used successfully.

That's important because those appeal mechanisms didn't just happen. They were fought for over the years by generations of student activists and, when they're ignored by apathetic or misguided students, they can wither up and die.

If you've been wronged or treated badly by the bureaucracy, or by a professor, it's not only your right, it's your duty to appeal it to the very end.

That way those who would treat students badly think twice before they violate their own rules. And it makes for a better, healthier university.

If you're having trouble, fight it! It's your right, it's your money and, most of all, it's your university.

Students must kick and shout

Faculty unionization has reared its ugly head again.

It reminds us of the old line mouthed by Israeli soldiers on the subject of politics between Arab states: 'no matter how it works out, it'll work out bad for us.' And that's the way it is with fights between administrators and faculty too.

No matter how it works out, it'll work out bad for us—the students.

We're inclined to think, naively perhaps, that a university isn't really the sort of place for a typical labor-management type approach to wage negotiations. We're all part of the same academic community and all that. We're inclined to agree with poor Keith Dixon of chemistry that "we should all be working together for the good of the university.

But the trade unionization of academia, along with the industrialization of education, is probably inevitable. It's happening across the country and, as long as university administrations and government departments of education view themselves as "managers" it's not surprising that academics start to see themselves as "workers".

It's too bad, but there's probably not a heck of a lot students can do to arrest the problem.

What we've got to do is sit down, realizing that Dr. Dixon's hope that a professor's union will act in a "mature, responsible, adult" manner is not very realisticand that, if we are not careful, things will indeed work out badly for students, and come up with some positive defenses.

If, for example, there was to be a teachers' strike, students must be organized and ready to take positive action. It is students after all who would suffer the most. We are the ones who scrimp and save and work to go to university—we cannot allow a whole year, or a whole education, to go down the tube because faculty members want an unreasonable raise or because administrators won't grant them a reasonable one.

Students must, first of all, demand representation—drawn perhaps from AMS or Senate representatives—on university bargaining committees. A faculty union wouldn't like it, but we **must** have it.

And if a faculty union or the administration seriously con-

[continued on 9]

NEWS ITEM: U.C.B.C. OK'S CONSTRUCTION OF UVIC MUSIC WING....
OH - BY THE WAY....
MIS-SENT TO QUEBEC
DAMAGED IN TRANSIT
FRAGILE
NO SUCH ADDRESS

Letters

All letters to the editor of the Martlet should be typewritten or clearly legible and no more than 300 words in length.

Writers may use any pseudonyms that tickle their collective fancies but the correspondent's real name must be included with the letter. Letters may be mailed to the Martlet care of the University of Victoria, Box 1700, Victoria; left in the Martlet mailbox in the Sub foyer; brought to the office or slipped under the door. There is no need to attach it to a brick and throw it at us to ensure it gets attention.

The letters and their contents become the property of the Martlet and cannot be returned. The Martlet and its editors reserve the right to make editorial changes for reasons of style and space — libelous letters, needless to say, won't be printed.

So if it's not printed, it's libelous...or illegible.

Sports editor wins praise

Sir:

Prospective sports writers could take a hint from "the Lantome". There is a human element to pre-, post-, and spectator sporting. Capture it, put it on paper, and people will enjoy reading it. They may even wish they had turned up for the event.

Although some people find time to get out skiing at this time of the year, the weather, papers, and coming exams keep many of the spectators away from the game. That is when they rely most heavily on **The Martlet** to keep them informed on the teams, players and standings.

A quick glance at the sports page shows Walter Rieth, the Sports Editor, is doing a good job. The variety of coverage is a credit to the many sports of the UVic campus.

Too often the sports coverage has been limited to a few sports, unless someone playing on the team is willing to write an article for **The Martlet**, there is no record and no entertainment value to that sport. Pandering to one sport may result because the teams unconcerned have ignored the starved sports readers.

But the sports pages have not shown this fault. Mr. Rieth has kept the section above disappointing mono-jock monotony. The solid coverage of competitive sports is worth clipping for the record. Moral and ethical issues are exposed to public opinion. Financial and coaching controversies are

[continued on 16]

COMMENT

Who is this Koenig anyway?

By DERRY MacDONELL
Special to the Martlet

Reprinted from MONDAY

Who is Dan Koenig, and why does he keep taking those surveys, anyway?

Koenig, the province's most ubiquitous pollster, has just released another batch of statistics garnered from responses by 599 British Columbians to his latest public opinion survey, conducted in September and October of this year.

Replies to such burning social questions as: "Do you feel bored? and "How often are you bothered by sweaty hands?" have been meticulously collated and catologued for easy reference by Mr. Koenig.

Why yes, UVic's best-known sociologist can tell you that 43.9 per cent of the people who responded rarely suffer from a lack of energy, and that half of them were female.

Or how about this startling bit of information: Did you realize that only 10 per cent of Mr. Koenig's respondents agreed with the change "by which the boards of community human resource and health centres will be composed of only appointed members"?

Mind you, if you had been a news-hungry reporter, you would have been overjoyed to find out that voter support for the Social Credit Party remained virtually unchanged between March and October of this year—especially as Mr, Koenig was so thoughtful as to excerpt that tidbit and put it in press release form.

Now you might think Mr. Koenig has a hard time generating interest in this scientifically tabulated compendium of backyard gossip.

You're wrong.

Among Mr. Koenig's more noted clients have been the NDP's Norman Levi (when he was Human Resources Minister), the Co-ordinated Law Enforcement Unit, the Justice Development Commission and (Ye Gods!) even the RCMP.

All of them were apparently convinced by Koenig that his random surveys of public opinion were not merely a helpful guide, but indeed, a scientifically *sound* method of determining the degree of public acceptance to various social programs and policies.

It was the surveys for Levi (still uncompleted by the way. More of that anon.) that originated the political poll-taking aspect of Koenig's work. By tacking the question "If a provincial election were held today, which party's candidate would you vote for?" onto the end of his quarterly surveys of public response to Levi's policies, Koenig was able to offer the NDP government of the day a little added spice to its routine political observations.

Needless to say, by reprinting the information so gathered as press releases, Koenig also helped his own cause in what he refers to himself as the "publish or perish" maelstrom of academia. He took no chances however, that the media would overlook the documentary importance of his "findings".

In order to maximize their effect in the hollow echo chamber he withheld the complete survey from public view, choosing instead to release it one item at a time, currying what he calls "the most reliable reporters" along the way.

Thus the general public came to be more than passing familiar with the phrase "taken from the 700 responses to a survey conducted in March of this year", which was appended to each and every release. The only discernable difference between that survey and the latest one being flogged by Koenig and his faithful media companions is the number of respondents (now 599) and the date of the survey (now Sept-Oct.).

But how is it that Mr. Koenig is still doing work commissioned by Norman Levi?

That, it appears, is because for all his success in getting the *media* to discover newsworthy significance in his findings, Koenig has been totally unable to impress Levi's successor in Human Resources; Bill Vander Zalm.

Indeed, Vander Zalm has been positively "rude and discourteous" toward Koenig, and his efforts to convince the new minister that the $68,000 worth of surveys commissioned by Levi should be just as awe-inspiring to a Social Credit regime, as it was to the NDP.

Vander Zalm has consistently refused to meet Koenig directly, and his correspondence has left no doubt whatsoever he feels Koenig played a clever con game on the NDP, and that, completed or not, he wants nothing to do with Koenig's so-called "social research."

The last line of the latest

[*continued on 9*]

MARTLET

"...in the *true* spirit of Amor de Cosmos"

The Martlet is the student newspaper of the University of Victoria student union. It is published by the publications department of the Alma Mater Society (AMS) weekly from September to April and occasionally during the summer. It is typeset by the Martlet press. Editorial content is strictly the responsibility of the Martlet staff and not, God forbid, the AMS. All editorial copy and photographs are copyrighted and the sole property of The Martlet unless otherwise marked.

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NINOTCHKA

photograph by george kairez and jacqueline samson

we provide... 658 view
you create... 383 7522

ninotchka wishes you
a peaceful holiday

martlet design group

Canadian companies aid Chilean dictatorship

TORONTO—Chile's brutal military dictatorship, after three years in power, now appears to be more firmly in control, thanks to friends like Canada.

The $350 million investment of Noranda Mines of Toronto; the $125 million loan of a consortium of banks including the Royal Bank of Canada, the Toronto Dominion Bank and the Bank of Nova Scotia; and the recent use of the port of Montreal as a conduit for U.S. arms shipments to Chile have bolstered Pinochet's government and have established Canada as an ally to that government.

The first and largest foreign investment in Chile since the coup has been promised by Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto which plans to develop, in partnership with the junta, a $350 million copper mine and smelter at the Andacollo deposit, several hundred miles north of the capital city of Santiago. Noranda agreed to put up 49 per cent of the capital required and offered to help the junta finance its 51 per cent stake.

For the junta, Noranda's decision was a landmark which could encourage several other major copper investments by lending the country international respectability. That other corporations follow Noranda's lead is critical to the survival of the junta, for without an influx of foreign exhcange, reserves will dry up and its balance of payments deficit will be impossible to cover.

Noranda's announcement of its undertaking in Chile immediately sparked protest from church and community groups across the country which are opposed to any Canadian involvement in Chile that would serve to strengthen Pinochet's repressive regime. But Noranda simply turned a deaf ear to the protests.

The Chilean deal is obviously very attractive to the corporation and has potential to generate high returns. W.F. James, Noranda's executive vice-president boasted that the company had acquired the "plum" of the existing untapped deposits and that Noranda's exploration team had stressed "it's good-looking ground". Given the nature of the deposit, and the availability of cheap Chilean labor—which the regime forbids to unionize—Noranda officials admit that copper will be mined more profitably in Chile than in Canada.

As of October, Noranda was working out the tax rate details on the plan before finalizing the contract. But speculation has been growing that the junta is having trouble financing its share of the project and that Noranda is looking for ways to help out. The corporation's contacts in numerous financial bodies and its friends in Canadian government departments like Industry, Trade and Commerce will no doubt make the task easier.

With Noranda Vice-president Adam Zimmerman sitting on the board of the Export Development Corporation (EDC), it is already on the inside track. Noranda now appears to be one of several business interests which are reportedly pressuring the EDC to open its till for exports and investments in Chile.

If Noranda's investment and Canadian bank participation in the $125 million loaned to Chile don't suggest Canadian complicity in repression, the recent discovery of U.S. arms being shipped to the Chilean army from Canada leaves no doubt.

The Canadian government in the past has denounced the repressive policies of the junta and the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce has given assurance that permits for the export of military equipment to Chile are not being granted.

However, on August 27 of this year a Chilean transport ship, the Copiago, was loaded in Montreal with a cargo of U.S. built F-5 jet parts including ejectable fuel cannisters designed to contain gasoline or gasses like napalm.

Sports info ready soon

A brochure describing the intramurals and recreation program for 1977 will be available on campus the first week in January.

Registration for instructional classes, leagues, and tournaments will begin Monday, January 10, in McKinnon 121, and will continue for two weeks. Anyone wishing to sign up should get their entries in by Monday January 17.

Make sure to register early if you are concerned about a particular activity, because many groups fill up fast.

Under every Christmas tree, there should be some Roots.

This Christmas, why not put a pair of Puff Roots under the tree. Or maybe a terrific Roots net bag, a saddle bag or one of our superb scarfs. And if you can't decide, let them. Give them all Roots gift certificates.

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THE EDITOR'S RAMBLINGS

by david climenhaga

Paper conspiracy unravelled, sort of

"Sometimes I wonder," said my friend as he sipped his tepid SUB Pub beer and eyed the bouncing back ends of various young creatures of indeterminate sex on the dance floor. "I dunno, you're telling me there's no conspiracy..."

Seems my friend had worked in a B.C. pulp mill last summer and had observed some things that struck him odd.

"The mill was going full blast," he said, "but we weren't selling a thing. They were stockpiling tons and tons of paper even though nobody was buying the stuff.

"All over the world the paper markets were depressed, they couldn't sell half a roll, but they kept telling us to make more and more. So we kept working.

"I asked a couple of salesmen why the hell we kept stockpiling paper when they couldn't sell it and they kept saying 'don't worry, things are going to get better in the fourth quarter..."

A recent newspaper headline flashed past my mind. "Well here we are about three days into the fourth quarter," he went on, "and all of a sudden the dollar starts dropping!

"Now that's gonna mean a *great* market for paper all over the world, especially in the States."

He explained: "With the Canadian dollar down several cents, it's going to mean Canadian paper is a great buy on the foreign market. Now how the hell did the salesmen know?

"They *knew* it was going to get better, I bet they knew why...Now how did they know, anyway?

"You're telling me there's no conspiracy..."

Well, I dunno, I said, the Trilateral Commission maybe, uh, I dunno. Makes one think though, doesn't it.

So it was that discussion that popped into my mind the next day, the very next day, when I picked up my copy of the Victorian Crimes-Colonialist and read that 4,000, 8,000 or was it 12,000 B.C. workers would be laid off their jobs by the lumber and pulp companies in this quarter of the financial year.

What !!!???

So, our responsible corporate citizens—now that markets have finally started to perk up—have decided to dump thousands of their poor workers. Their reasons? One they gave was, of course, depressed lumber markets, the other was their huge stockpiles of lumber and paper left over from the past three quarters!

So there you have it. They produced like mad on the "chance" markets would improve, suddenly, precisely when they "predicted", the Canadian dollar drops and world markets start to look healthier. Then, with the all-time golden opportunity to sell the stuff they've stocked up on, they lay off thousands of workers and cut their overhead by millions.

They're sitting pretty.

Now, you're telling me there's no conspiracy?

****

Speaking of our friends in Big Business. I see that Premier Miniwac has been spreading the word around on the Joy of Coal. It just fills me with confidence.

Yes, says Bill, Coal will do great things for our wonderful province.

It did wonderful things for the great State of West Virginia too. Just keep in mind what it did for the people next time you're out a 'huntin' fer some food.

Barely keep your family fed? There's always the mines...

****

Well, it's the time of year for Christmas greetings again. Frankly, with zillions unemployed (far more, I'm sure than Stats Canada's obviously fixed figures) and the winter getting colder, I m tempted to shout a hearty "Bah Humbug!" with Scrooge.

But I won't. Not just yet, anyway. Season's greetings and lots of good cheer to all, that's my comment. With the following exceptions:

- The entire membership of the B.C. Social Credit Party,
- The TLC,
- The governments of Chile, the United States and the Soviet Union,
- the Independent Alberta Party,
- and rotters generally.

How's that for a sour ending?

bonz

506 Fort Street
383-6922

"Je ne parle pas anglais"

"They told me to stand here..."

Just friends....honest

Should I dare ?

...and after class

Care to make a reservation ?

The Bonz Christmas Photo Album

We have the fashions
you will remember

photo by Allan Cook

REMEMBER THE MEDIA EVENT? What you're seeing here is a 'media event' staged by the university's public relations department. These men, who look like they're trying to be Simpsons-Sears catologue models, actually aren't. We're told they're B.C. Hydro officials. Pretty exciting, these media events, eh?

Pay more for less in '77

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Students should be prepared to pay more for less next year, University of B.C.'s administration president said Thursday.

Doug Kenny told 500 professors at a meeting that academic programs may be drastically cut back and tuition fees increased if indications of a small budget increase from the provincial government next year are accurate.

"The weather signs are not very promising," he said. "The weather signs suggest we will face considerable difficulties in the coming years."

Addressing a special meeting of professors and student representatives from UBC's 12 faculties, Kenny revealed the university has requested a budget increase of about 25 per cent for the 1977-78 academic year.

UBC submitted its request to the Universities Council in August but the council will not tell UBC the size of its budget until spring after the provincial budget has come down.

But Kenny also quoted from a letter he said was sent from Education Minister Pat McGeer to the council a week ago that tells the council to expect little or no increase in the money available for universities next year.

The council receives a lump sum from the provincial government in the winter and then decides how to divide it up between universities.

Kenny emphasized the university will be hurt badly by McGeer's decision not to provide UBC with a special spring grant in 1977.

Fortunately however, British Columbians can still count on having a more personal contact with their elected officials, even those at cabinet level.

And as long as that remains true, Dan Koenig will likely continue to impress the "handout media" with his research findings, while the phone line to Vander Zalm's office will always ring busy.

KOENIG
from page 5

letter from Vander Zalm to Koenig on this matter put it most succinctly: "Should the province ever again require a study of this nature," it read, "you can rest assured I will be most happy to place your name among a long list of candidates."

You would think that would be the end of it. But you probably don't reckon on the persistence of Koenig, who is still pursuing the matter by correspondence.

"Enclosed, please find the last interim report for the final survey done on behalf of your Ministry.

"If you wish to receive the *final report* of my surveys, in parts, as they are available, please inform me. Otherwise, I shall present the four separate parts of the final report to you as a package," he wrote to Vander Zalm on November 23.

Some people, apparently, cannot take a hint.

It would appear the mismatching of wits here is due to the different perceptions each man brings to the subject of public opinion polls. It is obvious Vander Zalm believes there is nothing in Koenig's surveys which any politician who maintains even a passing contact with his grassroots supporters doesn't already know, or at least suspect strongly.

Koenig, however, being an ex-patriate American, is probably bringing with him the perceptions of someone more familiar with that governmental system. In the much more-populated U.S., where a state senator or congressman has little opportunity to regularly meet and talk with representative groups of the "common" people in his riding, public opinion surveys like Koenig's undoubtedly have some real value.

EDITORIAL...
from page 4

templates a strike or lockout, student organizations, especially the AMS, must be prepared and willing to take action to prevent it.

That, in our view, would mean organizing fee strikes, administrative disruptions, building occupations and whatever else is necessary to make it clear that if they intend to disrupt our educations and ruin our investment, we are just as capable of disrupting their jobs and operations.

We keep saying this, and we keep wondering if anyone is listening, but after all, the university **is** here for us, the students.

The Record Gallery

A complete selection of high quality recordings and cassettes are available at the Record Gallery including classical, spoken word, sound tracks, folk, jazz and popular music. And, we will special order any available recording. **The Record Gallery,** 730 View Street, Midtown Mall, Victoria, B.C.; 383-5131. Hours: daily 10:15 to 5:30 pm., Friday 10:15 to 9 pm.

ZAZIE

by zazie

'Flute' pagan

It is most appropriate that the **Magic Flute** should be playing here again at this time of year. It is quite apparent the piece is not an opera as we usually find one. It has operatic aspects but can be more readily seen for what it is if we take it to be a staged oratorio incorporating a pagan mass.

I say it is appropriate for this time of year because like the Christ legend, it contains a story of re-birth and the establishment of rule of a prince of peace. And, like the Christ legend it is manufactured from re-cycled and de-odorized tradition at least five thousand year old. The founders of the masonic lore and ritual did not have such well established texts as are available today and their interpretation and vision were deformed by a millenium of Christianity. Nevertheless, this doesn't matter much because the message is the same: Light [Ra, God, Sarastro (?)] shall triumph over darkness and Light's plenipotentiary [Christ, Osiris, Sarastro (?)] shall save men's souls from eternal death and its/there plenipotentiary (the pope, Thamus—the Egyptian pilot, or in the wishy-washy Christian tradition, a shepherd—masons of the highest degree) shall rule on **this** profane plain because of their knowledge, merit **and** power over us (fellahin, peasants, Papageno, Papagena).

I suppose, if one has an immature attitude toward progress, then the masonic re-writing of the tradition has some merit since it democratizes popery to some extent. It produces a brotherhood of mini-popes and this, after all, is the true logical development of Protestantism.

It breaks down because not everybody can be pope.

The **Magic Flute** is clearly heresy but unlike our modern solsticial celebration, it is an honest one. The celebrants **know** what they're doing—at least, the original celebrants knew what they were getting into unlike our modern practitioners of "authentic" and synthetic religion who vacillate between maudlin sentimentality and nostalgia and Madison Avenue kitsch.

Religion loses value when it's not dangerous—writing the **Magic Flute** was extremely dangerous for Mozart—but getting half ripped to go to midnight mass stinking of liqour fumes and singing vile tunes to viler words is a travesty. It is a mockery of those sincere and noble people of earlier times who believed in the holiness of their immortal souls and the sanctity of God's world.

In dulci jubilo.....

'Canadians first'

"I believe it's the consensus that we should find Canadians wherever possible, to fill positions," UVic President Howard Petch said recently.

"We've made enormous efforts to develop graduate schools in Canada and it's only right that Canadians be given the opportunity to teach in our public universities," he said.

Petch made the statement after a BOG meeting where it was decided to restrict the hiring of non-Canadian professors at UVic.

Petch will bring the final draft of the policy to the December 20 BOG meeting for consideration.

The policy defines a Canadian applicant as "a Canadian citizen or a landed immigrant in Canada at the time of making an application for a faculty position at this university, or one who has had extensive academic training or experience in Canada."

"If the competition receives applicants who, by virtue of academic degrees, scholarly interests and training, research and teaching experience and accomplishment or potential and other such qualifications, meet the specific requirements of the advertised position and clearly qualify to be appointed by the general criteria for appointment, and if one such applicants is a Canadian applicant, then the appointment will be offered to the best qualified Canadian applicant.

Frisbees top thought

AUSTIN—Frisbee throwing classes are rivaling computer science and American literature courses at the University of Texas Austin campus.

The frisbee classes feature six to eight 90-minute sessions where students learn 150 unique throws and catches.

The students can sign up for beginners or intermediate frisbee and can take classes in juggling, car bartending, tealeaf reading and palmistry.

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Christmas suggestions

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'Renaissance de la harpe Celtique' -Alan Stivell

Roger Dean **'Views'** (book)
Roger Dean 1977 Calendar
Roger Dean posters

Bob Marley and the Wailers **'Live'**

Gift certificates of course!

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Sports

with Walter Rieth
Martlet Sports Editor

Athletics task force

UVic's extramural program is facing serious difficulties because of skyrocketing travel costs and a small budget allocated to coaching.

Because of this concern, UVic President Petch has set up an ad hoc Task Force on Athletics to make recommendations on the future role of extramural sport to university life.

The task force will review the existing extramural program, and make recommmendations on future programs and their funding. It will also review the relationship of the coaching staff to the university and the relationship between extramurals and intramural programs.

The task force is comprised of representatives from the faculty, staff, undergraduate and graduate student bodies, alumni, and the community at large. Ted Sawchuk, director of Student and Ancillary Services, is the non-voting organizer of the twelve-member committee.

Sawchuk said that he will ask the committee at its first meeting Friday to seek input from the university community. "I imagine some submissions (from the outside) will be asked for early in January," he said.

photo by larry back

MIKE TUCKER [6] OF THE DANDERONG RANGERS makes two points look so simple. This photo gives some indication of the height of the team.

Sports Menu

Events at home unless otherwise specified.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11th

FIELD HOCKEY:
12:45 p.m. Vikettes vs. Oak Bay
RUGBY:
1:00 p.m. Crimson Tide vs. Canadian All-stars
SOCCER
2:15 p.m. Vikings vs. DaVinci

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17th

SOCCER:
1:00 p.m. Norsemen vs. Castaways

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18th

rugby;
Vikings vs. Kats (Van.) (AWAY)
BASKETBALL: UVic Xmas Classic
6:30 p.m. UBC vs. Scorpions
8:30 p.m. Vikings vs. University of Winnipeg

SUNDAY DECEMBER 19th

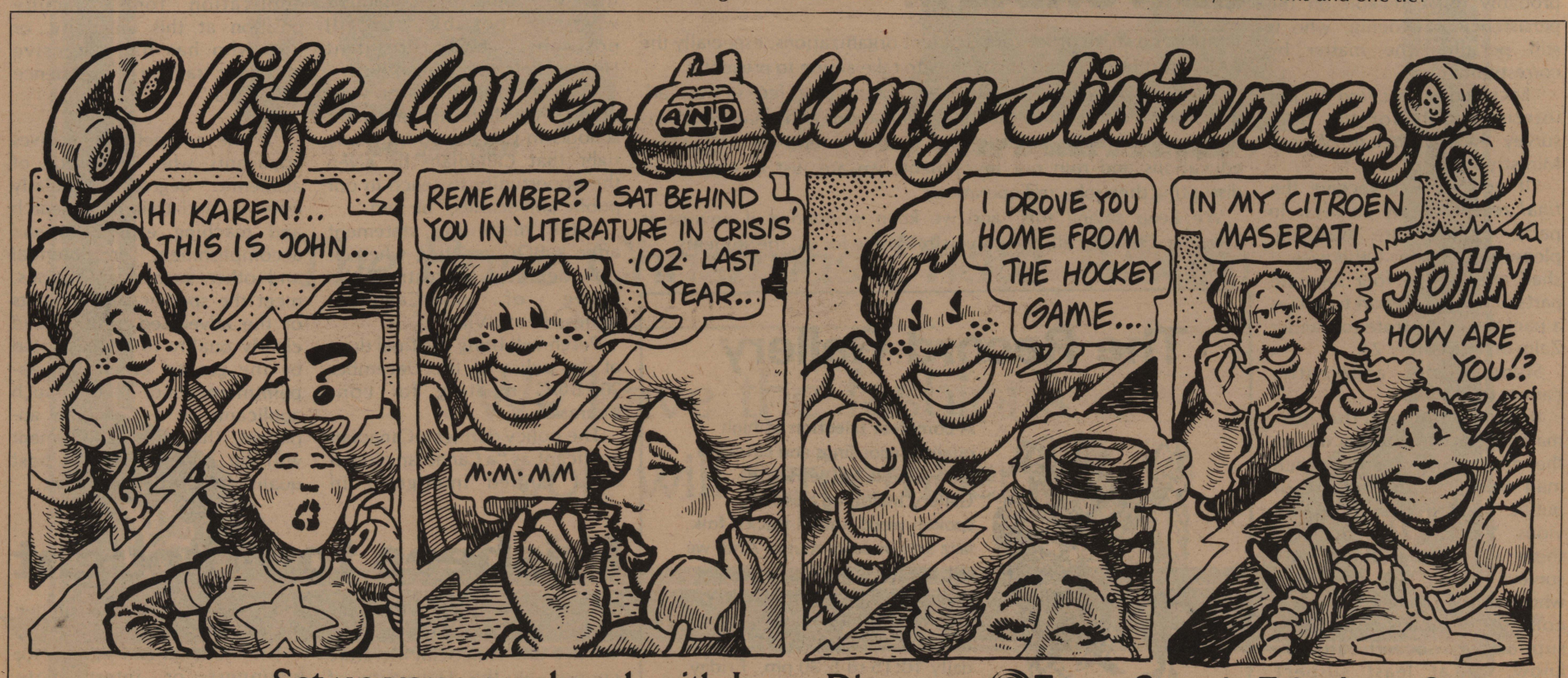
BASKETBALL [Xmas Classic]:
3:00 p.m. losers of Dec. 18 games
9:00 p.m. winners of Dec. 18 games
CROSS COUNTRY:
Mixer (21 mile) Relays (Victoria)

Boot Vikettes drop Vic

The Vikettes soccer team continued their excellent record by defeating Victoria in their fourth game of league play.

UVic took an early 2-0 lead with goals scored by Kathy Meredith and Louise Bayliss. Victoria then scored three straight goals for a 3-2 lead at half time.

Two goals scored by Moira Galbraith in the second half gave the Vikettes a 4-3 victory. They now have a record of three wins and one tie.


life, love and long distance
HI KAREN!.. THIS IS JOHN...
?
REMEMBER? I SAT BEHIND YOU IN 'LITERATURE IN CRISIS' 102 LAST YEAR..
M-M-MM
I DROVE YOU HOME FROM THE HOCKEY GAME...
IN MY CITROEN MASERATI
JOHN HOW ARE YOU!?

Set up your weekend, with Long Distance. Trans-Canada Telephone System

Sloppiness, roughness mar basketball evening

By WALTER RIETH
Sports Editor

Exhibition basketball put on a very dismal show Friday evening in the McKinnon gym

The first match of the evening saw the Canadian senior women's champion Victoria Home Lumber felled by the New South Wales All-Stars 62-49. Home Lumber lumbered through most of the game, trailed 30-20 at half time, and were not much better at the final buzzer.

Action and playing ability were much more evident in the second game, with the Victoria Scorpions beating the Danderong Rangers of Melbourne, Australia 86-82.

The Scorpions played superior basketball for the first three quarters of the game, leading 67-57 going into the last ten minutes of play.

But the Australians caught fire at that point and took the lead 74-69 with five minutes remaining. The Victorian squad put on the steam to retake the lead and win the game by the final buzzer.

Although the calibre of play was high, the game was marred by rough play. The Scorpions committed 20 fouls while the Rangers were assessed 22. UVic basketball coach, Ken Shields, playing for the Scorpions, fouled out, and Scorpion Brian MacKenzie was ejected from the game after punching Ranger player Mike Tucker in the face.

So much for friendly exhibition matches.

The third game was even more dismal than the women's game in terms of calibre of play. The Vikings were matched with the Burnaby Bullets, the top ranked team in this year's Senior A Dogwood league.

The Bullets, with only six members making the trip, were behind by 20 points with fifteen minutes remaining in the game. The Vikings then proceeded to lose their lead until they were behind 72-69 at the final buzzer.

The game was a comedy of errors as far as ball control was concerned. Even the scorekeepers had a hard time counting the number of turnovers. Players were throwing passes into their opponents hands, and , nobody, it seems could dribble very well.

After the game, Bullets coach Tom Bell concluded that overconfidence killed the Vikings. "They were hustling before they took their big lead. After that, they wouldn't even chase loose balls," he said.

UVIC GETS A SCORE from another long shot Friday night against the Burnaby Bullets. Although the Vikings were fairly consistent from the outside, their lack of ball control enabled the Bullets to play effective catch-up basketball, winning 72-69.

Gym hours

See page 21

WILDERNESS SKIING IN B.C.

Outward Bound offers short courses in ski-touring, winter camping, snow caves and igloos. November - April. All equipment provided.

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b.c.

WHAT EVIL LURKS?

by the fantome

Christmas joy

The Fantome has a number of Christmas presents to give out this week. Overcome with feelings of unsurpassed magnanimity he has shut down the hawk eyes and the aardvaark ears and offers the following gifts in the true yuletide spirit...

—to the boys of the Rigby squad, free ringside seats at the Colony for post practice chalk talks...

—a new setter for the Volleyball Vikes in order to free **The Big Spiker** for what he does best...

—a dozen bottles of Milk of Magnesia to all the Basketballers to encourage regularity and consistent performance...

—a free lifetime pass on Canadian National Railways for **Mike Gallo**...

— a year's supply of gas to **Dr. Larry Yore...**

This Term's Pat on the Butt from Fantome...

—to Soccer Viking **Danny Lomas** for consistent performances and scoring lots of goals...

This Term's Overall Snappy Dresser Award...

—a pair of purple coveralls to **Dr. Bob Bell.**

Intramural basketball

Only a small number of women turned out to play intramural basketball this term, but the small number was made up for by enthusiasm.

The league starts up again in January with the playing done on Tuesday nights in the McKinnon gym.

Intramural basketball supervisor Lee Edmondson is looking for more women to participate. Everyone is welcome with both individuals and teams able to sign up in the Intramurals office, McKinnon 121.

First term hoop finals last week witnessed the "26'ers" going down to defeat to the "Spirits" with the winning basket going through the hoop as the buzzer sounded. The final score was 15-14.

The winning team was comprised of Debbie Robertson, Janis McDougal, Nancy Archbould, Lynn Derry, L. Bricklow, S. Freeman, C. Lane, D. Lawrence, L. MacKean, K. Mahlman, D. Moore, B. Rockall, and T. Slater.

Extra week next term

Students will have an extra week to decide on whether to drop or add courses at the beginning of next term.

Senate last week approved a recommendation that the free drop period in the second term be extended from one week to two, to bring it in line with the two week drop period for first term. The extension will be in effect in January 1977.

The Fantome sez:

Jocks cannot live by sweat socks alone!

At Body 'n Sole we've got everything you need -

"Winning Ways" sportswear for your body...

...and **NIKE** shoes for your sole

We fit EVERYBODY!

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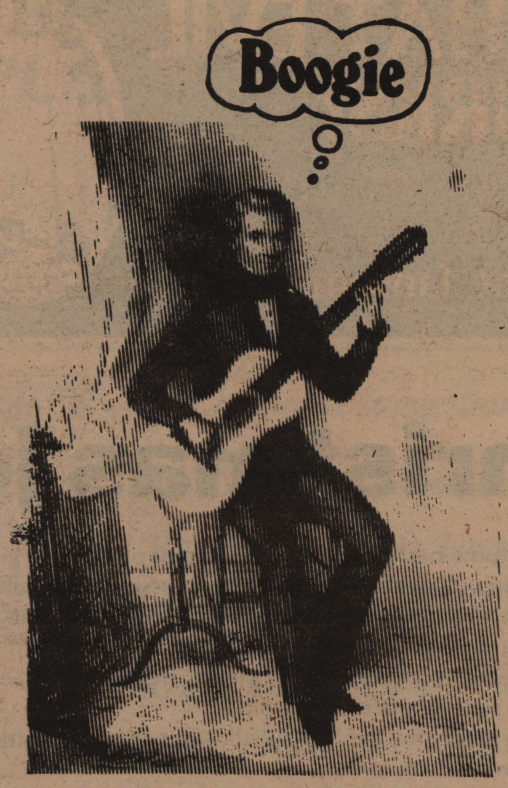

At the Folklore Centre they teach blues, bluegrass, ragtime, country—all manner of folk music—on the guitar, mandolin, banjo & dulcimer.

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Wishing Students, Staff & Faculty a Merry Christmas

Linda & Howard Petch

"Our Santa is a fun

By DERRY
Special to

By Dr. Jan Kupp as told to Derry McDonell at Christmas 1971, and reprinted regularly by The Martlet ever since, much to Mr. McDonell's embarrasment.

Dr. Kupp looks like a Dutch uncle—and he is. He's also a Dutch father, and a grandfather, all of which fits very nicely with the fact that he is a great story teller, especially about historical figures. I was in his Canadian history course two years ago and at that time, on the last day before Christmas Exams, he gave a special lecture on the history of Santa Claus. It was fascinating. Not only because it took us over half the earth and through two thousand years of history, [complete with embellishments and diversions], but because like all good tales, it had a good moral at the end of it. I asked him to retell it for the Martlet and he graciously agreed. It throws a whole new light on the figure that most of us have come to know only in his role as a petty department store shill. The story should be read with a heavy Dutch accent—and watch out for those digressions. Merry Christmas.

"The present festivities of Santa Claus are very difficult to explain, because our Santa Claus is really a funny sort of bastard. No don't get me wrong, I don't mean a bastard in the present day context, but a bastard of the Middle Ages. He's the offspring of old German practices going back two thousand years, and a Roman Catholic saint who lived after the reign of Constantine the Great, (4th century A.D.) at a time when the Roman Empire was concentrated more in Constantinople than in Rome itself. Let us first look at his 'father', that is, the old Germanic practices.

When I say Germanic I'm not quite correct because they really come from the Celts, the ancient people who lived in present-day Britain, Ireland, and the Atlantic Coast from Holland to the Pyrenees. Now their practise was to celebrate the 'sonnewende', or yuletide, and this originated in the fear that the sun which stood still on that day (December 23rd) would disappear and never come back again. So to appease the sun god, they often brought human sacrifices. When the sun returned, (and they knew very well it would because they'd seen it before after all), they would greet it by lighting candles, yule logs, etc., and by fetting up trees. These customs remained in this form until the coming of the Irish priest St. Boniface in 740 A.D.

He came to the Germanic tribes which had replaced the Celts and tried to stop the pagan rituals. He found, however, that the only way he could do it was to assimilate them into Christian practices which he achieved by having the Church year begin on December 15th, and celebrating the sonnewende at the same time. Thus instead of having lights burning for the sun-god, they would now be lit for the Christ child. It should be remembered that the coming of a child, especially a boy-child was a special event anyway. (Girls were not so honoured because they represented the expense of a dowry sooner or later).

By the Middle Ages we see that more stress is laid on Christ's mother, and this reflects the feeling of the time. (Nowadays we hear about women's liberation, but in fact women were more venerated in the so-called Dark Ages than ever before. It is from this period that we get all our polite habits concerning the treatment of women, and the 'courtly love' of which Sir Walter Raleigh's famous example is best remembered.) The idea of the Virgin Mary begins then as well.

Alright, so now we have the yule log, the candles, the tree and the holly, but the focal point is still the crib or manger. The Middle Ages add statues because they were great people for picturing things exactly as they thought they would have been. Thus, for instance, we see in the painting of Van Eyck, that the magi are dressed in 12th century robes! In plays as well, the story is altered and adapted. In the Coventry play, the shepherds steal the lamb from the manger thinking it is the Christ. Realizing their mistake, they go on a search to find the right manger, and so on. So you can see that the whole thing is designed as a joyful celebration with a serious moral intent...and that was the Middle Ages; they made everything holy, but also gave it a very human aspect as well. Now where does Saint Nicholas fit in?

Well, here we get another person who is connected with goodness and giving like the Christ-figure, and that is the Bishop of Myra whose name was Nicholas. Don't bother looking for Myra because it doesn't exist any more. It was once an important seaport on the Aegean, just north of present-day Smirna; but various factors combined to reduce its place in history. However, it was once the see of a bishop and it was here that Nicholas performed the work which made him famous.

Nicholas brought some consolation to an age whichwas still far from completely civilized; he was sort of a welfare officer, social worker and Salvation Army volunteer combined. He helped children; did missionary work amongst sailors, and helped girls to obtain dowries; (don't forget that this was a time when a girl without a dowry had only two other choices: prostitution or the nunnery, and the latter were not nearly so

prevalent after the 3rd century). In short then, he did charity work, and since, in this period at least, it wasn't too hard to become a saint in the Catholic church, the Pope had him canonized while he was still alive. One reason was undoubtedly because several 'miracles' had become ascribed to him, including the anonymous giving of money to the needy. (This was a miracle because he wasn't likely to have had any himself, let alone enought to give away). Another was because his life could be used as an example to other Christians much the same way that St. Augustine was held up as an example to those wishing to repent for a sinful life. Nicholas

ny sort of bastard!"

McDONELL
the Martlet

therefore became very well known during his lifetime; but his story might not have created any lasting impression if something hadn't happened in the 7th century.

It was then that the Moslem Arabs overran the Eastern part of the old Roman Empire and forced the Christians to retreat westward. The result was that Nicholas' body was removed and taken to the southern Italian seaport of Bari for safekeeping. Here, a large cathedral was built in his honor, and his connection with sailors grew until he was finally made their patron saint, with the result that his name was spread all over western Europe.

Coincidentally, the conversion of the Slavs occured at this time, and his name was taken by the missionaries into Eastern Europe, including Russia, where he became the patron saint of the country. (Which explains why so many Russian czars had the name Nicholas). So you can see that Nicholas was pretty well universal by this time, and all that was needed was the veneration of the practice of secret gift-giving to complete the legend.

This occurred in the 9th century, and by the 12th century celebrating St. Nicholas Day on December the sixth was widespread all over Europe. Now actually the celebration happened on the eve of the day, December 5th, as was common for all saints festivities. For example, Hallowe'en is actually a celebration of All Saint's Day, which is November 1st.

With the rise of the Spanish Empire in the 15th century, St. Nicholas became associated with Spain, mainly because that was where all the 'goodies' came from; by 'goodies' I mean spices and special sugar items which came from the East with the Moors. Thus the good bishop picked up a servant, a black moor who came to be called Black Peter and whose bag contained all the treasures of the Orient. Now we have all the elements of the legend together: a charitable bishop, no longer in Constantinople or Italy but in Spain, who appears on his day with his Moorish companion, all over Europe giving out delicious treats to the children. Don't forget that sugar was a luxury, and oranges were so rare that in 1386 the city of Coventry made a special gift of twelve of them to Richard the Second. Well, to make it short, by 1300 the practice was well established all over Europe.

Now we get something else popping up and that is this: the Dutch became the main carriers of the St. Nicholas tradition simply because they became the main merchants of Europe, andmost especially the Eastern spice trade. Thus one of the other customs which they transport is the custom of good eating.

So now we have the two holidays of Christmas and Saint Nicholas' Day, one with the old symbols of sonnewende, and the other with the tradition of gift-giving incorporated. What happens to them when the Dutch take them to the New World? Well, they kept them pretty much as they were, but the trouble was that the tradition of St. Nicholas had almost died out in the non Roman Catholic countries of Europe after the Reformation, simply because Protestants did not recognize holy bishops, and when ten thousand of these Puritan settlers came over to America, it swamped the small Dutch colony in New Amsterdam. Because of neglect on the part of the Mother Country, however, these settlers were very dependent on the Dutch community for the first little while, and especially on Dutch trading ships. (Don't forget that Holland was just on the rise as a tremendous trading nation at this time, and they were still in control of the luxury trade as well, including all those items connected with the Saint Nicholas celebration.)

During this period, the Puritans were gradually taking over the Dutch colony, including their customs; but they had done exactly the same thing as their counterparts in Europe had done; that is to say, cut off all ties with bishops, and so taken all religious sense out of the December 5th festivity. On the other hand, the hard, sparse existence in the wilderness gave the custom of special, luxury item gift-giving a particular appeal to the immigrants, and they dearly wanted to take over the holiday, if only they could find a way of removing the association with the Catholic Church. They did it finally by removing the garments of a bishop from the Nicholas figure, (replacing the mitre with a sleeping cap, for instance) and by shifting the date of the celebration to Christmas Day.

Now a curious thing happens; the holiday, virtually forgotten in the Old World returns to Europe in its revised form and becomes popular again, and the Germans, (who formed the bulk of the early settlers to New England) translate the name Saint Nicholas to the equivalent: Santa Claus. Thus it is in New England, after sixteen hundred years, that the marriage of the two great holidays takes place, and it is the Dutch, who had already married the holy idea with the profit motive, that promote the commercial aspect of the result.

It doesn't take much imagination to see that if you commercialize one part of it, soon the whole thing gets out of hand, especially when, like the Puritans, you have deleted the religious connotation from the patron saint. Santa Claus, no longer a bishop, could hardly be allowed to retain his origins in Catholic Spain either, so his new home became the North Pole. And as for Black Peter, well! the slave trade was in full swing by this time, so the veneration of any black man had long since disappeared, and since the Eskimos weren't known, and the Indians were despised, Santa became a pretty solitary figure, with only reindeer, (substituted for the white horse he'd had in Spain), to accompany him. Mrs. Claus and the elves were the additions of a kindlier age."

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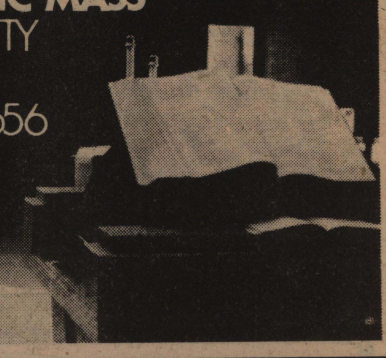

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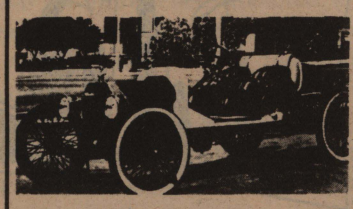

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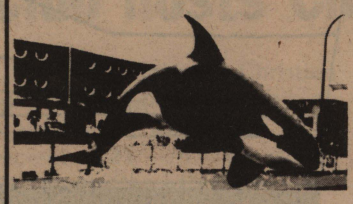

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Toronto students fail to block faculty bargaining

TORONTO (CUP) — Students on the University of Toronto governing council were defeated in their attempts to prevent the council from negotiating with U of T faculty and librarians over salary demands and grievance procedures.

Student governors Mike Treacy, David Vaskevitch and Brian O'Riorden opposed automatic recognition of faculty's right to bargain collectively for wages and work conditions despite faculty member Michael Bliss' warning that a refusal to negotiate might lead faculty to unionize, at the council's executive committee meeting November 18.

A large majority of faculty and librarians accepted a draft proposal outlining demands in their first effort at collective bargaining from a committee of the U of T Faculty Association (UFTA) November 9. But while UFTA desires a "general contractual relationship" with the university, according to committee chair Jean Smith, the faculty has no intentions of organizing under the Labor Relations Act or pressing for the right to strike.

Non-unionized faculty suited the majority of the governing council executive committee members, who discussed ways of bargaining with the faculty and rejected the student governors' protests that the council should discuss whether to negotiate rather than how to negotiate with the faculty.

The student governors also objected to faculty governors voting on the procedures and the seating of faculty representatives on a proposed negotiating committee for the university, arguing that such constituted a conflict of interest.

The formation of a collective bargaining unit for faculty is in response to the lead of U of T graduate students whose bargaining agent, the Graduate Assistants Association, won wage increases and a grievance procedure in a recently-settled contract with the university after two years of organizing.

However, the GAA is a certified union under the Labor Relations Act.

HARPO'S
CABARET
Christmas Calendar
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Milt Jackson and the Monty Alexander Trio
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And for New Year's Eve — 'Ride'

Immigrant quotas rule set

OTTAWA (CUP)—The Minister of Immigration will be able to set yearly quotas on the number of immigrants allowed into Canada if the House of Commons approves a new immigration act introduced November 24.

Immigration Minister Jack Cullen said the bill, already publicly favored by Conservative and New Democratic Party spokesmen, would require the ministry to announce immigration quotas each year after consultation with provincial governments.

The provinces would inform the ministry of job perspectives and population plans in specific regions before the yearly quotas are set.

The bill formalizes a ministry practice since 1973 requiring visitors seeking work permits to obtain them outside Canada, and a 1972 rule prohibiting visitors from seeking landed immigrant status while inside the country.

It also offers no changes to the point system whereby immigrants are assessed according to their ability to get work, their education, language abilitites and the prerogative of individual immigration officers.

UVic donates books to aid Vietnamese

The UVic community has donated almost 400 technical and scientific books which are to be sent to Vietnam for use in schools and colleges there.

"There's still opportunity for people to donate books," said Phil Esmonde, co-ordinator of the Books for Vietnam program, "The boxes won't be taken away until the middle of this month."

He added that the boxes were located in the mathematics department of the Clearihue Building, the physics department and the chemistry department in the Elliott Building, the biology department in the Cunningham building, and the general office in the Student Union Building.

Esmonde was pleased with the response of the UVic community, especially with professors who had gone through their shelves weeding out unused books.

He has also sent letters requesting books to professional groups and the offices of the Canadian Union of Students Overseas.

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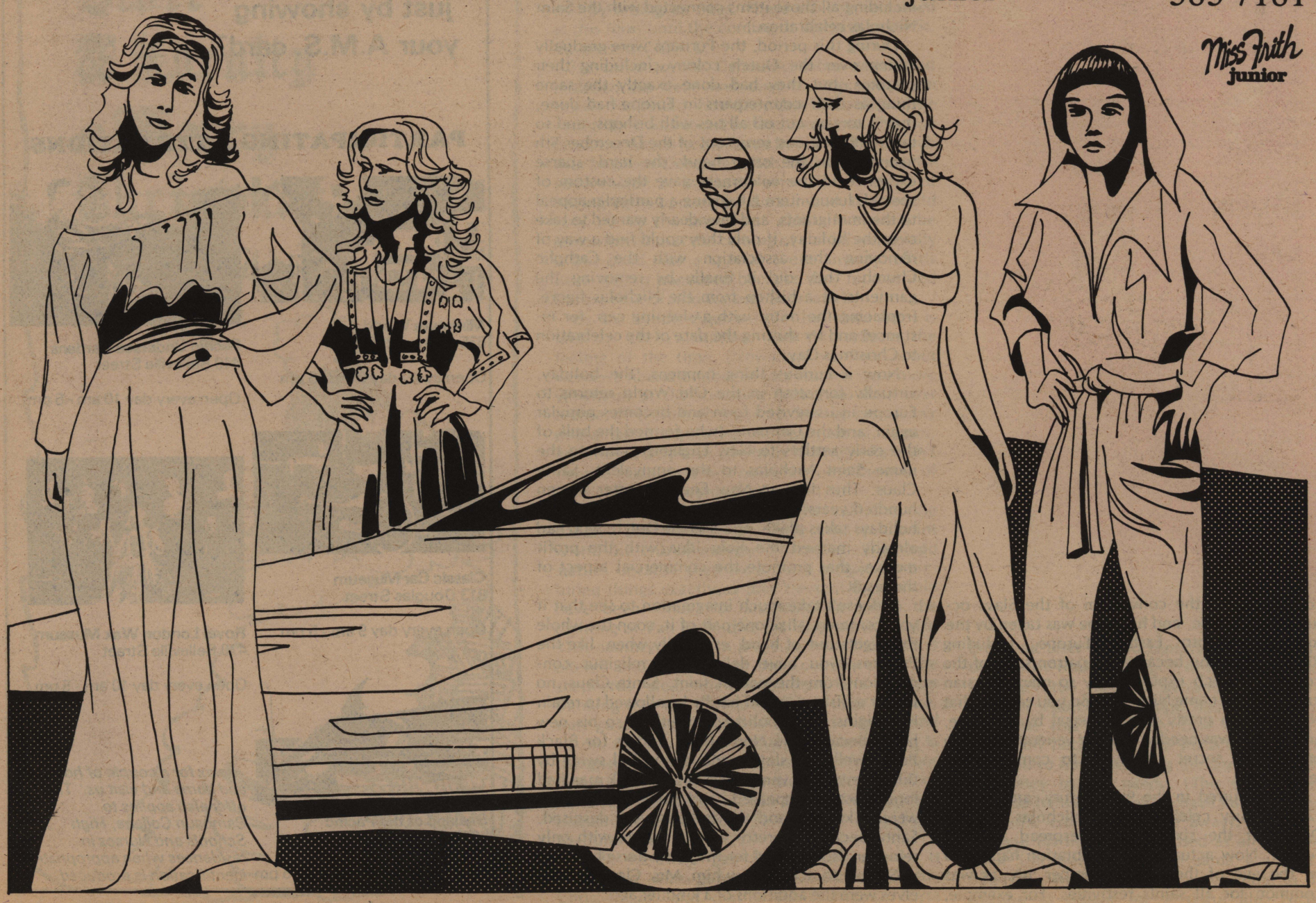
Miss Frith junior



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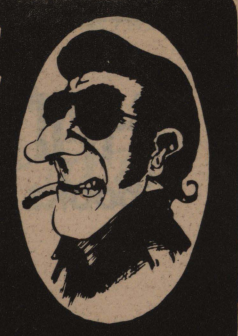

by arnold edsel

Why not chase me says sad Edsel

A new pastime has been developed in the Faculty Club involving large amounts of time and money and threatening the quality of education at this university. It also threatens many of our fine female students. It could perhaps threaten members of the male student body as well, especially if this pastime spreads.

At present what is most threatened though is our education, since many participants are neglecting their teaching duties in order to spend more time gaming. It is not uncommon to see faculty in the Club from late morning until well after sunset actively discussing the finer points of their new activity.

My usual source says this new event is the most sordid thing he's seen since the advent of the student newspaper.

Apparantly the game began some time ago as a part time activity amongst certain sleazy profs who saw it as a way of easing the boredom of the grading process. Since that time, along with the societal trend of decaying morals, the game has spread until it was recently taken over by the big money racketeers of the math and political science departments and turned into big business. It was at this time that the game was also moved out of the offices of the more secretive players into the student-free confines of the Faculty Club and surrounded with a shroud of statistical mumbo-jumbo making it as complicated as a church hall bingo game and as attractive to hard core gamblers as baccarat.

Like any really good gambling system it is based on a most simple premise. This basic simplicity is what makes it so attractive to the addicted afficionados.

It all starts with a player and a witness who go forth and select a young woman. The player then attempts to "get" this person. The victim has no say in the matter. After she is selected it is only a matter of time. This is where the big money comes into play.

As my source was quick to point out, this seems to be a male dominated game. He deplores it as being unhealthy and not progressive. He sees this game as a bad signal of the decaying state of our civilization and ought to be exposed since it threatens not only the foundations of our society but also betrays this university's position as an intellectual leader in an abyss of ignorance.

Odds are posted in the Faculty Club, and printed in code in the "Ringers" section of the other newspaper on this campus. This part of the game is controlled by the big gambling racketeers of this campus. In order to encourage more money into the game, new twists are constantly introduced into the game. Not only does the length of time taken by the competitor become one of the big factors, but also the looks of the victim, or certain specific goals, such as a trip to Duncan, or Vancouver. The track record of the competitor is also taken into account, as is the number of victims he is attempting to ensnare at any one time.

As can be seen it is a pretty disgusting and upsetting practice. The fact that female faculty do not seem to be involved is only one indicator of the poor taste of this venture. However it seems that there is little we can do to stop this insidious game. We already have an entrenched addicted elite of gamblers and racketeers. They've already bought their way into the university.

All I can hope is that the female faculty get at least for form's sake.

Maybe they already have.

I can't tell! If they have they ought to be chasing me since I must be a prime target. However I haven't noticed anything awry. But then maybe they're inept.

I've posted odds at 100 to 1.

Club hosts Christmas event

The Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship will be hosting an international Christmas from December 21 - 25. This event, for both Canadian and international students, will include skiing, tubing, tobagganing, snowshoeing, and sightseeing in the Harrison Lake area.

Accommodations are limited so interested students should respond before December 10. For further information contact:

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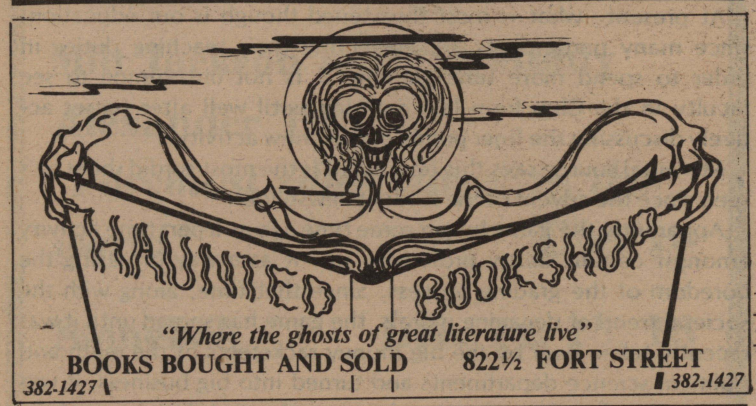

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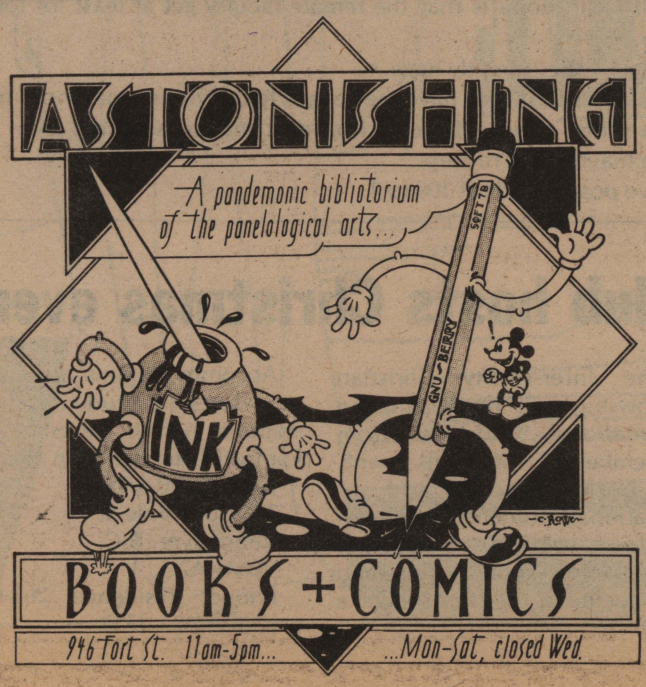


Letters...

from page 4

given fair hearing.

Sports is a big field, involving many participants deserving of recognition and providing entertainment for oppressed academics and socialites.

Keep up the good work Walter.

Yours truly
Robert Maynard
Athletics Chairman

Merry Christmas

Sir:

The best part of Christmas is in giving not getting—and that extends beyond giving that parcel with the fancy bow. True happiness always come in the giving of ourselves to help others and erase some of the loneliness many feel.

The Christ of Christmas can answer all our needs and may we all remember that, "**The gift of God** is eternal life through Jesus Christ, our Lord."

Happy Christmas to all and let us encourage each other to meditate on the true meaning of Christmas.

An Avid Reader.

MacDonald thanks all

Sir

I would like to extend my thanks to the 539 students who took the time and interest to vote in the recent Board of Governors election. Particular thanks to those who supported me and thus enabled my massacre 32 vote plurality. (Fie upon the some 6471 students who prevented the landslide!)

There are two major committees of the Board, the University Operations Committee and the Finance and Physical Plant Committee. I have been assigned to the latter which next meets on December 13th, to be followed by a plenary session of the Board on December 20th. I intend, through this cherished medium, to provide a regular accounting of proceedings, with my impressions and, commencing in January, to hold regular debriefings in the SUB.

Perhaps I may also extend a particular note of thanks to my comrades in the SUB for their generous assistance during the election. Nick Sidor especially gave willingly of his time, insight and organizational abilities. Despite his rather distressing ratings in the letters-to-the-editor character evaluations, I welcome his association and admire his talented, if not thankless, contribution to student affairs.

Sincerely,
Don MacDonald

Boobed again

Sir:

With regards to your article [last week] in which you point out that the huge, over-played, front page photo, which you erroneously said at first was Human Rights Department Director Reg Newkirk, was Mr. Justice John Bouck, a member of the Canadian Supreme Court. You then went on to disclaim any responsibility for such a horrible error. Well, let me say you guys aren't off the hook just yet. Mr. Justice Bouck is a member of the B.C. Supreme Court (not Canada's) and also a vice-president of th Law Reform Commission of Canada. I trust you will be eternally grateful for this valuable piece of information.

Get the facts right next time
Jud Warner
Law II

Christmas no party

For most students Christmas means a chance to go home and rest up before the spring session. In recent years, however, this ideal has increasingly become unattainable to many students. The winter break is spent catching up on unfinished business from the summer.

The fact is more and more students are having to spend their winter breaks working at low paid part-time jobs. In an attempt to receive some of the employment dollars which weren't available in the summer we are forced into a job market already bursting at the seams. Although few students will be financially forced to quit when we reconvene on January 10th many of those who were unable to obtain adequate employment last summer will face a 'restless holiday' and/or a radically reduced spring budget. Financial problems stacked on top of poor living conditions can only lead to problems of an academic nature.

The discussion of student financial problems soon leads to the question of their origin. To this we must look to the same body which recently increased bus fares from 25 to 35 cents. The same government which has promised tuition increases and whose inaction regarding increased enrollment in post-secondary institutuions has resulting in over crowded and poor learning facilities. That same government which promised only a year ago to provide accountable business administration conversely overcharged us on insurance rates and now has the gall to attempt to pacify us with a rebate, a solution to overestimated expenditure.

All in all the 'holiday' may not provide the break which it once meant to students. Not to end on this grim note however, there is still hope for the future. Action provided through a unified front on the part of students can be part of an effective campaign to communicate and organize our concerns. These issues, which affect us all, and more immediately those who are forced to look for jobs over the Christmas break, can only hope to be solved when we are willing, as a whole, to work toward changing our present state of affairs.

Sincerely,
Joe Barrett

Manning misinterprets

Sir:

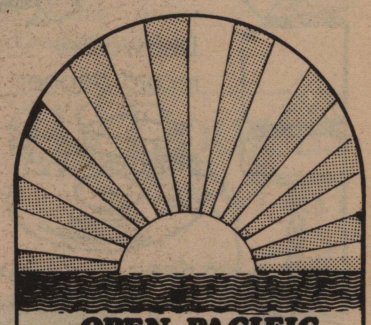
As chairperson [sic] of the Alma Mater Society Consitution Committee, I feel it necessary to respond to Mr. Kelly Bert Manning's letter to **The Martlet**. (December 2, 1976).

Let me assure Mr. Manning that the committee does not want to "further erode the protection which the constitution provides the student body against the actions of student politicians."

At present the discussions about the constitution are at the committee level. Mr. Manning's suggestions are welcome and I invite him, and for that matter any other interested member of the university community, to bring suggestions to the committee.

I would, however, like to respond to the overreaction evident in Mr. Manning's letter. At present the "proposal to eliminate the requirement that a student on academic probation

[continued on 19]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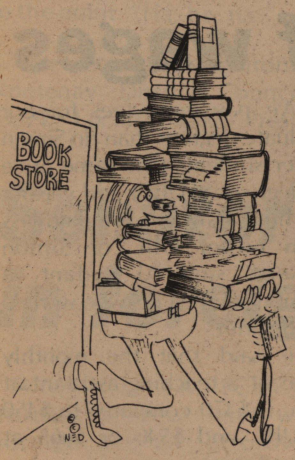

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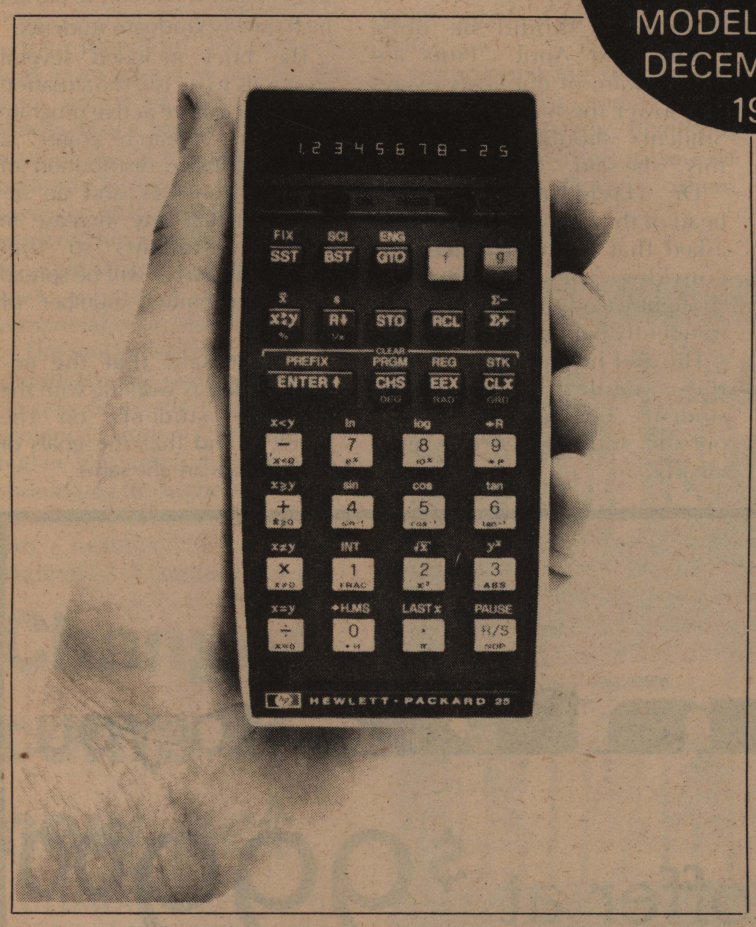

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UVic president pushes for housing talk

President Howard Petch will be pushing for a meeting with Education Minister Pat McGeer to discuss student housing and financial aid as soon as possible.

"I'm amazed how difficult it is to get information on financial aid," Petch said, "It would appear in some cases that the information is even being hidden."

Petch was speaking to a brief on student employment, financial aid and housing presented to the Senate by the Student Aid Committee. The comprehensive brief was presented to Dr. McGeer on September 3 by President Petch who requested a meeting between the minister and members of the Student Aid Committee.

The paper was briefly acknowledged on September 23 but no further word has been received.

Senate gave complete endorsement to the report and Dr. Petch will be contacting the minister again to arrange a meeting.

AMS Vice-president Brian Gardiner who worked on the Student Aid Committee and who chairs the AMS Committee on Employment, Financial Aid and Housing is pleased with the Senate's endorsement of the brief.

"We saw the need to assess the student situation this summer in order to plan for next summer," he said. Gardiner plans to discuss the brief with McGeer during the minister's "communication workshop" on December 13.

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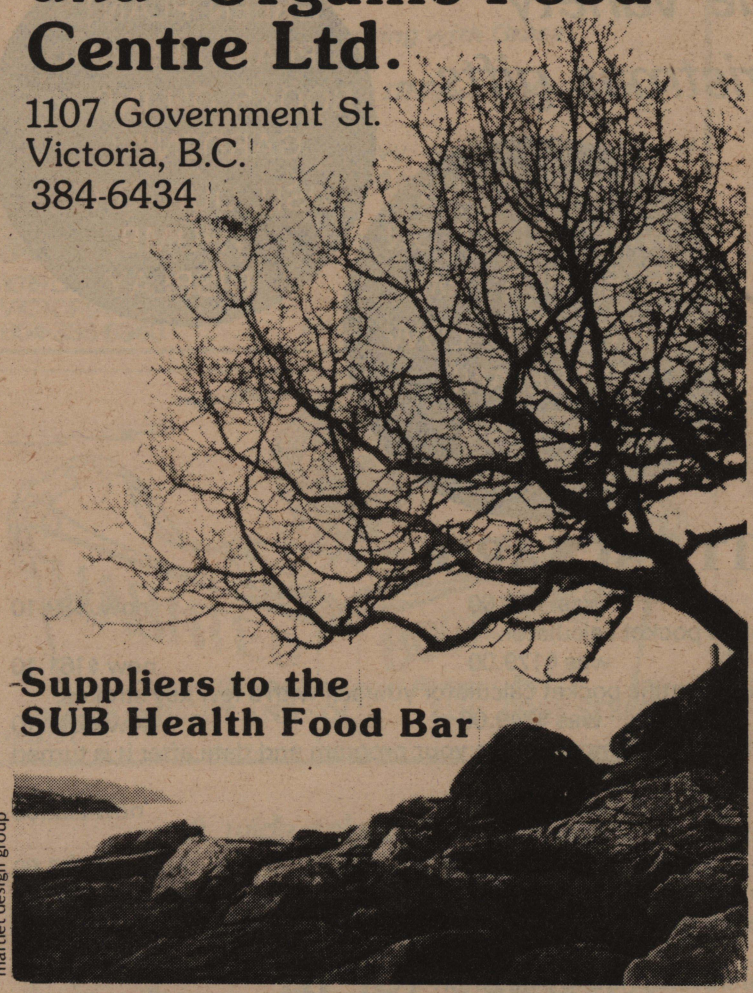

Suppliers to the SUB Health Food Bar

martlet design group

Grad students complain of wages

Graduate students working as teaching assistants and lab instructors are paid less than students doing the same jobs at the University of British Columbia and Simon Fraser University.

That was part of the message of a brief submitted recently to the university's executive council by the Graduate Student Society.

"We pay more fees for our graduate degrees than do Simon Fraser students (the same price as degrees at UBC) and yet our teaching assistants are paid less than either UBC or Simon Fraser," said Al Rydant, a member of the GSS who worked on the brief.

He said that the monthly wage of a teaching assistant at UVic is $370 compared to $450 at UBC and $546 or $665 at Simon Fraser.

He pointed out that the low wages made it difficult to attract high quality graduate students.

The brief included several proposals to rectify the situation including a more active program to attract research grants, a more equitable distribution of existing resources and an attempt to halt any increase in graduate students so that existing resources will be spread among a limited number of students.

Rydant said that the administration is working with the graduate students on the problem and that the goals of both groups are the same.

Duplicate essays considered

The question of duplicate essays, where students use the same essay for two different courses, is to be studied by the Senate Committee on Teaching and Learning.

The committee will consider whether duplicate essays should be accepted by professors at all, or if they could be accepted if both professors were consulted in advance. The committee will propose refulations covering the problem and report back to Senate next April.

Student Senator Rosemary Gray feels strongly that something should be done before next April. "Profs are often aware of duplicate essays and lower the mark on a paper. Students should be aware of this," she said.

Dr. David Jeffrey, former head of the English Department, asked that the committee also consider the question of "bought" essays which he said frequently happens at UVic.

He said he would like to see the regulations covering students buying papers from outside sources set out more clearly.

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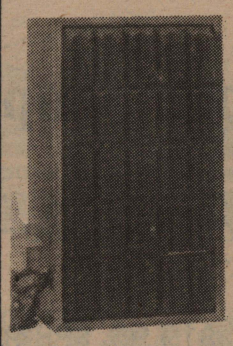

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Quit call laughed off

CASTLEGAR (CUP)—Officers of the Selkirk College local of the Canadian Union of Public Employees have been asked to resign for their lack of support for organized labor's day of protest October 14.

Their response was short and to the point: "Ha, ha, ha."

The request came from the Kootenay District Council of CUPE Locals. KDC President Alan Underwood said the union officers should resign because their opposition to the day of protest was a reversal of a previous decision made at CUPE's national convention earlier this year.

The college voted 45 to 17 against supporting the protest. But Underwood says "There shouldn't have been votes within the local" because the decision had already been made by delegates to the national conference.

Although her term ended Wednesday, Local President Kris John said she would not resign prior to that date "because that's what my member ship wants."

John would not say whether she will accept renomination for another term, elections for which are being held this week.

Senator didn't check facts in foreign fee raise bid

VANCOUVER (CUP)—A student senator who wants foreign and out-of-province students at the University of B.C. to pay higher tuition fees did not bother to find out the effects the move would have.

Joan Blandford, Education 4, said in an interview Sunday she gave notice of motion at last Wednesday's Senate meeting to introduce differential fees without knowing how many foreign and out-of-province students are enrolled at U.B.C., or what effect increasing their fees would have on the provincial education budget.

The motion said B.C. students should pay the same fees as they do now or a little more, out-of-province students should pay higher fees and foreign students should pay the highest.

"I don't have exact figures (on the number of foreign students)," Blandford said. "I had estimated about 4 per cent, but someone told me later it was closer to 1.7 per cent."

"I haven't done all the groundwork yet to speak to the motion, I'll have to find out how many people it will effect," she said.

Since proposing the motion, which will not come before Senate until January, Blandford said she has written to several universities in Ontario, where differential fees will come into effect next January at an estimated saving of one-sixth of one per cent.

Blandford said she wants to know the effects of differential fees in Ontario and how many students are affected.

She now plans to reword the motion slightly so it will not apply to students already enrolled at UBC, but only to new students.

Changes come in new act

OTTAWA (CUP)— The minister of immigration will be able to set yearly quotas on the number of immigrants allowed into Canada if the House of Commons approves a new immigration act introduced November 24.

Immigration Minister Jack Cullen said the bill, already publically favored by Conservative and New Democratic Party spokesmen would require the ministry to announce immigration quotas each year after consultation with provincial governments.

The provinces would inform the ministry of job perspectives and population plans in specific regions before the yearly quotas are set.

The bill formalizes a ministry practice since 1973 requiring visitors seeking work permits to obtain them outside Canada, and a 1972 rule prohibiting visitors from seeking landed immig
ant status while inside the country.

It also offers no changes to the point system whereby immigrants are assessed according to their ability to get work, their education, language abilities and the prerogative of individual immigration officers.

photo by al cook

MERRY CHRISTMAS! Jolly residence students got caught up by the Christmas spirit recently and did their traditional window paintings on the windows of their residence halls.

Letters

...from page 16

may not sit on the RA is just that, a proposal, and the committee has not even discussed it yet. While Mr. Manning's arguments have some merit, I think the problems he presents are very much exaggerated.

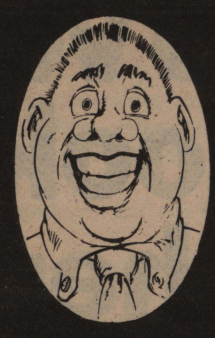
As for the proposal to "provide salaries for AMS executives," this is a valid topic for discussion since paying student union executives is a widely adopted practice in Canada.

Mr. Manning also seems unaware that at present there is indeed "a minimum turnout to make a fee increase valid." I am certain that no one on the committee or even on the Representative Assembly has any desire whatsoever to remove this minimum requirement.

In conclusion, let me repeat that Mr. Manning is most welcome to attend our committee meetings.

Blair Marshall,
AMS Communications Director

FRANKLY SPEAKING



by reggie douglas

Merry Yule-Reg

The endless barrage of color-catalogues is upon us. The medium is the message. Christmas means spending money.

Another humbug, you say! On the contrary, I think that Christmas is an important Church feast and secular holiday. For those of us who believe that Christ was born the Son of God, Christmas is only second in importance to Easter. Of course, as a religious observance Christmas has the most significance. I recall the words of a pastor during one memorable Christmas service. He was very strict doctrinally, but very precise as well. A man, he suggested, was born on earth in unusual poverty. He grew up through a fairly normal childhood and adolescence and finally, in maturity, he claimed that he was divine—the Son of God. Now, according to the good pastor, either this man was lying or he was not lying. If he were lying, then surely the whole episode of his life was largely if not entirely a myth. In our own day, if we feel that Christ was not divine, then we have no right to celebrate, nor even to use the term "Christmas". But if we believe in Christ's divinity and in His promise to return to earth, then Christmas has the greatest significance for us. It is a time of promise—a time for religious preparation as well as celebration.

From the evidence we see and hear about us now, each day that passes also increases the hype of Christmas. Commercial Christmas follows both from the original intent of the feast—and perverted, I might add—and also from a non-seasonal celebration, namely the winter solstice. On Tuesday, the 21st of December, we will experience the shortest daylight of the year. In an animistic belief system this "loss" of the sun each year is cause for mourning, because the waning of the life-giving sun is accompanied by the surrender to death by living things. On first observing that the sun would "return" the animist would understandably have cause for celebration. Our most satisfactory modern answer to this mid-winter feast is the flight south. Instead of animists in our contemporary society we have "sunseekers". In a few hours we can magically reverse the old order, and thereby acknowledge the ancient powers worshipped by our ancestors.

"Sunseeking" is gaining in popularity. I have to admit indulging in it during one Christmas past. There really is something of wizardry about 80 degrees and suntanning in December. In our society, though, we still spend most of our Christmas money on merchandise rather than on services. In this matter I'm sure we all partake in the so-called "spirit of giving," and we spend our hard-earned shekels on all sorts of bizarre love-potions, baubles, regalia, and expensive foods. If done in the unselfish spirit, this practice of giving is commendable. Unfortunately, there is a terrible paranoia about our obligation to give gifts, and a more insidious fear that we will not spend enough. The advertising industry thus adopts and perverts the idea of giving, and turns it into an exercise in high dollar turnover, or some other equally disgusting and supposedly mercantile justification for greed. Children, as we well know, are very malleable to the psychological blows of insecurity and possessiveness which the advertising people apply daily on command.

For myself, and perhaps for you as well, the most enjoyable aspects of the season are firstly, a relief from one's daily toil and secondly, an occasion to meet with friends and family. For those who have to work during the holidays, I can only say that I have spent several of my holidays doing the drudgery to help me financially during the second term. But there is always time to catch up on that book you've had to put aside since summer, and you know that the partying is not far away.

But let me not fail to remind you of that great and almost aphrodisiac pleasure only known to penurous scholars at this time of year—food! There's lots of it, and it's usually, or shall I say, unusually, well laid-on.

The feeling comes when you sink into your armchair or take your little solstice nap after the plum pudding. Best wishes for a hassle-free and enjoyable Yule from Reggie!

The Wrong Way

Zoroaster founded the first monotheistic religion.

Zoroastrianism now has fewer than 250,000 members and does not accept new members except through birth.

UVic dean looks first then solves

photo by les laronde

By LES LARONDE
Martlet Staff

What kind of a guy would spend a day cruising around campus in a wheelchair just to see what it was like? Administration Dean Trevor Matthews, that's who.

The circumnavigation of the university by wheelchair showed the dean many of the problems encountered by people restricted to that means of locomotion. Buildings and Grounds is now gradually easing those problems.

Trevor Matthews isn't your run of the mill, garden variety administrator.

After a lifetime of sealing and logging, the dean's grandfather decided he needed a change. He packed his bags and family and went off to set up a farm in what is now the east end of Vancouver.

Shortly after his son married, the old man died. The newlyweds moved into the farmhouse to care for the old man's wife and the farm. Trevor Matthews was born shortly afterward to the couple.

During the depression the farm was seized for back taxes. The family was not destitute, Trevor's father had a job with B.C. Electric and the family moved to a small house nearby but soon moved again to Point Grey to get Trevor away from a neighborhood where "What's your name" was fightin' words.

When Trevor graduated from high school in 1952 he worked for the summer at Eliza Lake with the B.C. Forest Service. Weekends were spent either sightseeing in Prince George or else cruising the Bowron River in a river boat when there was enough money for gas.

In the fall he went to UBC, majoring in Arts and Sciences. Going to university was a departure from family tradition (his mother was the most educated member of the family—she finished grade eight) Matthews had to feel his own way through Academia

The next summer he was back working for B.C. Forest Service. He was to have cruised the area of the Nechako River which would be dammed off for the Kemano power project but after three aborted flights plans were changed. He spent the summer instead measuring every tree in a forty-acre plot of the Duck Range which was later logged off. This was to determine the accuracy of previous timber cruising practices and the efficiency of logging operations.

His crew also acted as guinea pigs trying out new powdered foods, but somehow half the supplies went missing. They survived for three weeks on a diet of powdered milk, powdered eggs and powdered potatoes.

That fall he went into honors chemistry because chemistry presented the biggest challenge to him and because he had received his best first-year marks in that subject. He spent the summers until graduation with the Hydrological Survey sounding the Fraser River up to Yale to determine how navigable it was.

With his new degree in hand, he married his high-school sweetheart Donna and went to work for Imperial Oil at Ioco near Port Moody as a trouble-shooter in a quality-control lab and a researcher in aviation fuel production.

Two years later Matthews faced the choice of either moving into administration and facing transferral to Anywhere, North America, or moving to Ontario to carry on with research.

Reluctant to leave the West Coast and also naive about administration, he asked his superiors for the names of business schools. They said Yale and Stanford were the best schools so he applied for both and received two acceptances.

He consulted his Rand McNally and saw how close Stanford was to the Pacific and how far Yale was. He chose Stanford.

Imperial Oil offered to put him through Stanford, no strings attached, but he decided against it, not wanting to gather a moral debt.

His wife worked until he received his MBA in economics and statistics in 1961.

He joined the staff of UBC, organizing block courses for University Extension in Forestry, Engineering and Industry, while teaching in the Faculty of Commerce.

While employed at UBC he listened in on the Columbia Treaty negotiations while the officials discussed the moral and economic effects of flooding the lifelong efforts of stump farmers and graveyards. This was to give an overall picture for specific research that UBC expected to handle.

In 1965 he accepted the offer to become administrative assistant to UVic President Malcolm Taylor. Two years later he was promoted to the position of assistant to the president, Secretary to the Board of Governors and Director of Insitutional Analysis.

While on leave from UBC and UVic he finished four quarters toward his PhD at the University of Washington but found the commuting too time-consuming to finish the course.

He became Dean of Administration in 1972.

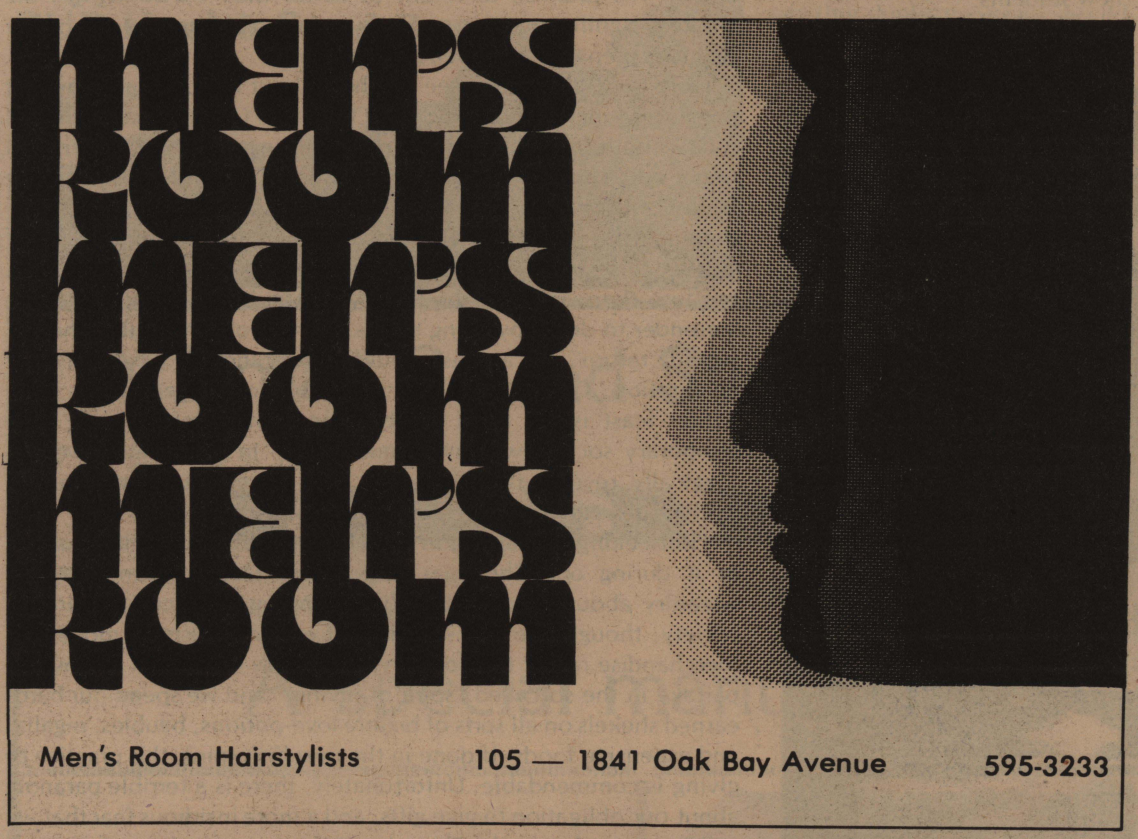
Except for one year when he travelled back and forth to Vancouver frequently attending UCBC meetings, Dean Matthews has taught Economics courses at UVic.

Today, Dean Matthews makes use of his spare hours sailing or hiking through the woods.

His summers are spent camping on a lot he owns on Piers Island in the Straits of Georgia with his wife Donna and his two sons Bruce and Terry.

Dean Matthews doesn't see

[continued on 20]



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Beefeater Dry Gin, distilled and bottled in London, England,
retains its fine taste even in mixes.

Energy board's predictions wrong says prof

EDMONTON (CUP)—National Energy Board (NEB) predictions of Canada's oil and gas reserves are filled with incorrect results and weak analysis panelist Dr. John Helliwell told a Citizen's Counter-Conference to the Seventh National Northern Development Conference held the first week of November.

The University of British Columbia professor warned, "If there's not really a very rich supply then there's a danger in early exploitation."

Helliwell points out estimates of what were once thought to be ample reserves in the MacKenzie Valley Delta are being revised downward.

Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers representative Neil Reimer was greeted with applause when he called for the nationalization of major oil companies.

He also advocated the development of alternative sources of energy that would create more jobs than the oil and gas industry usually does.

Panelist John Olteist said the question in northern energy resource development is not "how" but "if". Speaking for the Committe for Justice and Liberty, Oltheist proposed the NEB adopt a new energy policy which would include:

—substantial reduction in per capita increases in energy consumption

—solar energy research and development

—honouring land claims of native peoples

—no environmental damage

—a royalties system to profit the public, rather than private interests

—stopping oil and gas exports to the US

—consideration of providing developing countries with energy at less than international prices.

Gym hours

Examination Period
(Monday, December 13 to Tuesday, December 21 inclusive)

Weekdays:
Building is opened at 8:30 AM;
Activities cease by 9:30 PM;
Building is closed at 10:00 PM.
RECREATIONAL SWIMMING
11:30 AM—1:30 PM
3:30 PM—5:30 PM
7:30 PM—9:30 PM

Saturday, December 18 & Sunday December 19:
The Bob Whyte Memorial—UVic Christmas Classic Basketball Tournament will be held this weekend)
Building is opened at 9:00 AM;
Activities cease by 10:30 PM;
Building is closed at 11:00 PM.
Recreational Swimming (Open to authorized families)
1:00 PM—5:00 PM

December 22, 23 & 24:
Building is opened at 8:30 AM;
Activities cease by 5:30 PM;
Building is closed at 6:00 PM
Recreational Swimming (Open to authorized families)
11:30 AM—1:30 PM
3:30 PM—5:30 PM

Building Closed December 25 & 26

December 27 & 28
Building is opened at 1:00 PM;
Activities cease by 5:00 PM;
Building is closed at 5:30 PM.
Recreational Swimming (Open to authorized families)
1:00 PM—5:00 PM

December 29 & 30:
Building is opened at 8:30 AM;
Activities cease by 5:30 PM;
Building is closed at 6:00 PM.
Recreational Swimming (Open to Authorized Families)
11:30 AM—1:30 PM
3:30 PM—5:30 PM

December 31:
Same as December 27 & 28

Building Closed January 1

January 2:
Same as December 27 & 28

January 3 to 6:
Building is opened at 8:30 AM;
Activities cease by 9:00 PM;
Building is closed at 9:30 PM
Recreational Swimming (Open to authorized families)
11:30 AM—1:30 PM
3:30 PM—5:30 PM

January 7:
Building is opened at 8:30 AM;
Activities cease by 10:30 PM;
Building is closed by 11:00 PM
Recreational Swimming (Open to authorized families)
11:30 AM—1:30 PM
3:30 PM—5:30 PM

January 8:
Building is opened at 1:00 PM;
Activities cease by 10:30 PM;
Building is closed by 11:00 PM.
Recreational swimming (Open to authorized families)
1:00 PM—5:00 PM

January 9:
Same as December 27 & 28

Normal schedule resumes January 10—Watch for details.

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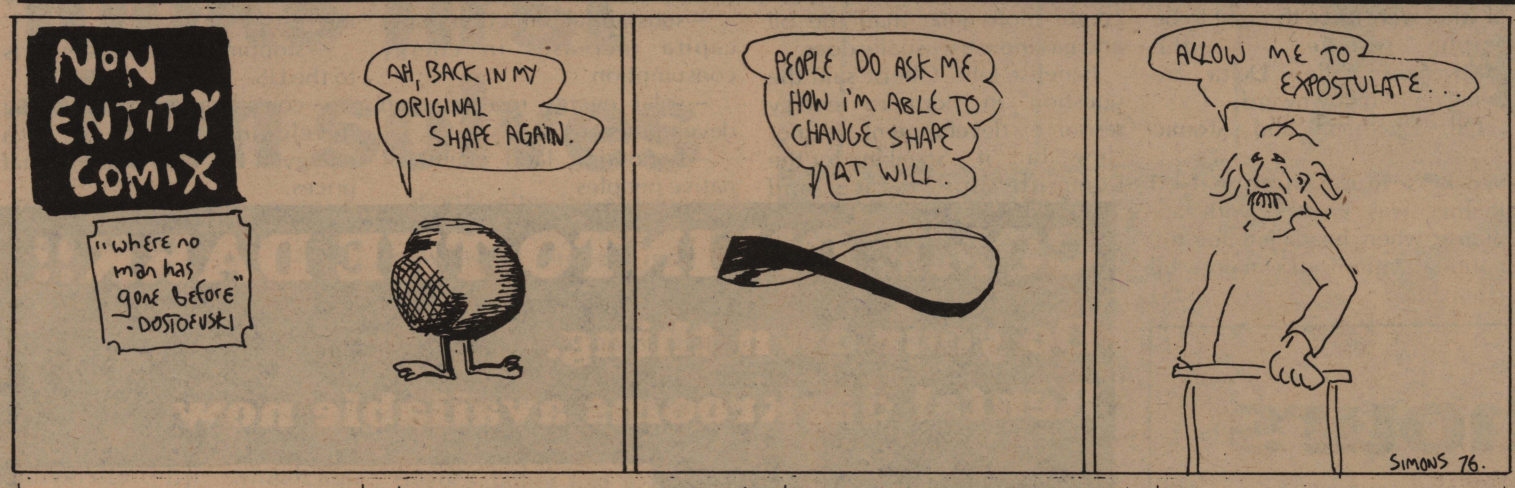
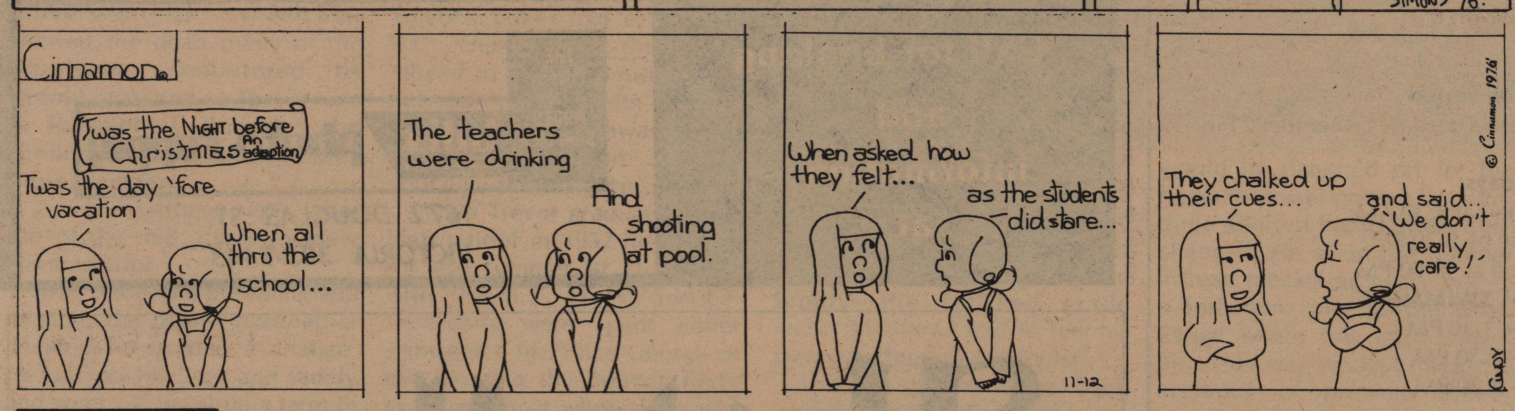
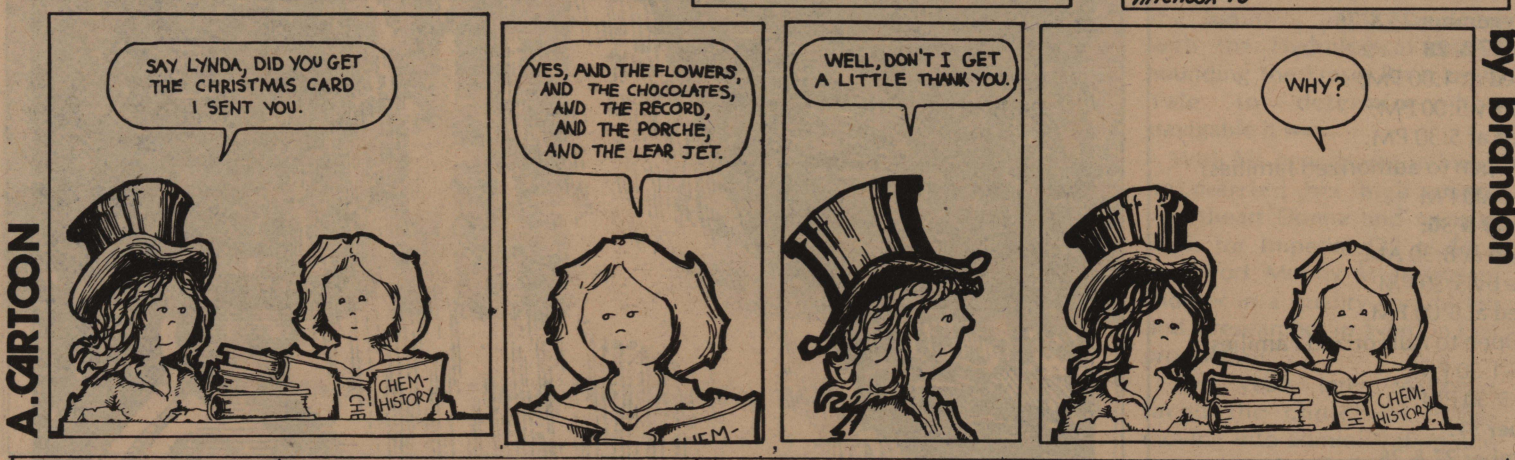
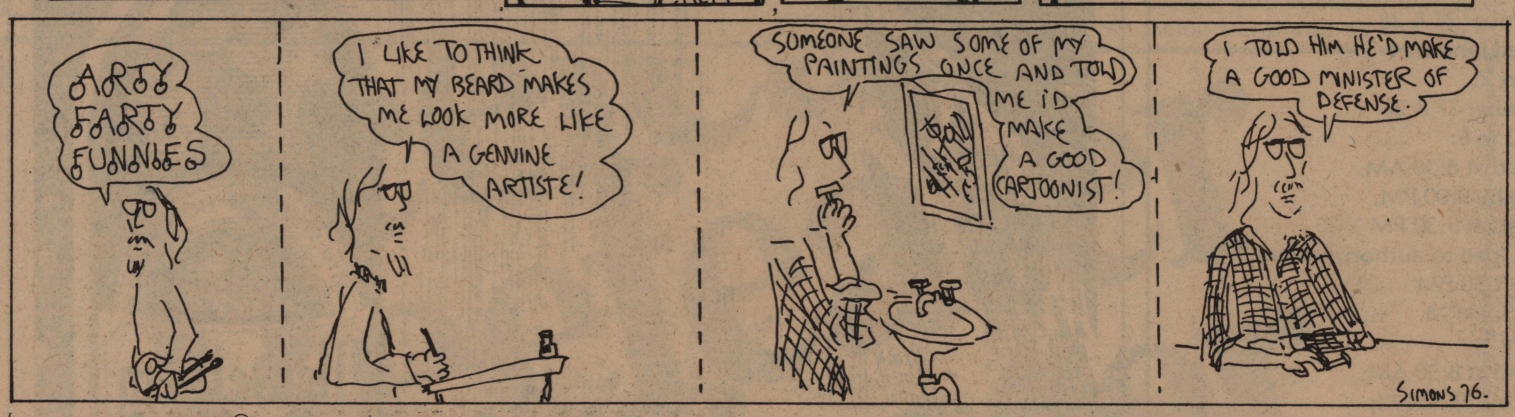
FUNNIES

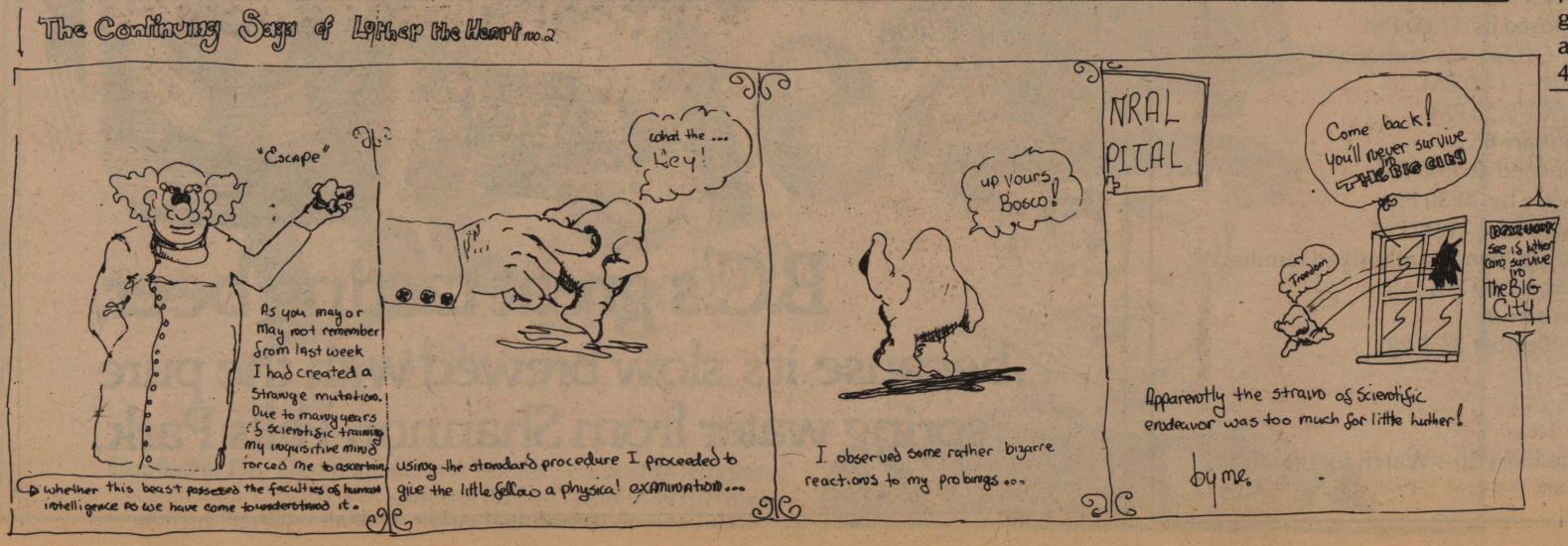

NON ENTITY COMIX
"where no man has gone before" -DOSTOEVSKI
AH, BACK IN MY ORIGINAL SHAPE AGAIN.
PEOPLE DO ASK ME HOW I'M ABLE TO CHANGE SHAPE AT WILL.
ALLOW ME TO EXPOSTULATE...
SIMONS 76.



CAT AND DOG
CAT, YOU SHOULD REALLY EXPAND YOUR MIND A BIT. YOUR READING MATERIAL CONSISTS OF COMIC BOOKS AND THE BACKS OF CEREAL BOXES.
THAT'S NOT TRUE! RIGHT NOW I'M READING A VERY DEEP AND INTELLECTUAL BIOGRAPHY.
OH YEAH. WHAT'S IT CALLED?
"THE LIFE AND TIMES OF TED MACK."
HITCHCOX '76


A CARTOON
by brandon
SAY LYNDA, DID YOU GET THE CHRISTMAS CARD I SENT YOU.
CHEM-HISTORY
YES, AND THE FLOWERS, AND THE CHOCOLATES, AND THE RECORD, AND THE PORCHE, AND THE LEAR JET.
WELL, DON'T I GET A LITTLE THANK YOU.
WHY?


ARTY FARTY FUNNIES
I LIKE TO THINK THAT MY BEARD MAKES ME LOOK MORE LIKE A GENUINE ARTISTE!
SOMEONE SAW SOME OF MY PAINTINGS ONCE AND TOLD ME I'D MAKE A GOOD CARTOONIST!
I TOLD HIM HE'D MAKE A GOOD MINISTER OF DEFENSE.
SIMONS 76.


The Continuing Saga of Lyther the Heart no.2
"Escape"
what the ... Hey!
As you may or may not remember from last week I had created a strange mutation. Due to many years of scientific training my inquisitive mind forced me to ascertain whether this beast possessed the faculties of human intelligence so we have come to understand it.
using the standard procedure I proceeded to give the little fellow a physical examination...
up yours Bosco!
I observed some rather bizarre reactions to my probings...
NRAL PITAL
Come back! You'll never survive in the BIG city
Freedom
see if he's hitherto can survive in the BIG City
Apparently the strain of scientific endeavor was too much for little Lyther!
by me.

unclassified

"Unclassifieds," are a free service to the members of the University of Victoria community. All unclassified ads must be typewritten [or they won't get printed], less than three lines in length, and accompanied by the name of the submittor. The deadline for unclassified ads is Friday before publication. We cannot guarantee publication of all ads received due to space restrictions.

Actors—Actresses—Models wanted for explicit sex education films. send name, address, resume to: P.O. Box 491, Victoria, B.C.

For Sale: Nearly new Moped (600 miles) city tested 386-0555

Couple seeks ride to San Francisco around Dec. 20. Will share expenses. 386-0555.

For Sale: One Sanyo stereo system. AM/FM receiver, BSR turntable, cassette player and speakers. $175 Phone 383-4497 (evenings)

Ride Needed to Terrace or Prince George Area. Around the 18-22 of December. Will share gas and driving. Phone Diane at 598-6749.

Wanted—ride to Smithers or as close to Smithers as possible, anytime after December 20, 2:30 P.M.Phone Jane at 384-7360.

Ride needed to Edmonton Share expenses around December 17. Phone Rick at 382-8717.

For Sale: One comfortable reclining rocking chair. Needs reupholstering but not necessary. Going cheap! Phone Frances at 595-3666 around suppertime.

4th-year student needs a toaster. Do you have one that is cheap to sell? Plese call for Eng-Kian at 477-9420 after 6:00 p.m.

Travelling to Prince Rupert for Christmas and interested in earning part of your fare by carrying a parcel there? Phone 595-1817 for remittance info and other details.

Must sell before December 12. All one month old. Dinette suite, 4 chairs paid $140.00, B & W 12" T.V. AC/DC paid $105.00, Lenco headphones, never used, paid $45.00. No reasonable offer refused. Please call 382-3724.

Ride wanted to Keremeos (25 miles this side of Penticton) on or about December 20th. Phone 595-4648 Ask for Bill or leave a message.

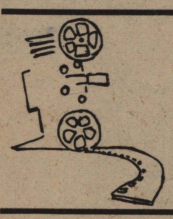
Housing Wanted—Jan. 1st for one woman student and her four-year-old daughter and if possible a nine-year-old gentle beagle hound. We are all housebroken. Call Anne 477-0941.

(sc)
LH3
M3a

Coming Scene

Coming Scene announcements should be in our office by Monday noon. For the sake of legibility, please type your submissions. Feel free to use our typewriters.

Notices may be left either in the Martlet office or in our mailbox in the SUB foyer.



film

THURSDAY DECEMBER 9

Marx Brothers pelt us with **Cocoanuts** at 7.15 p.m. in the SUB theatre.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 10

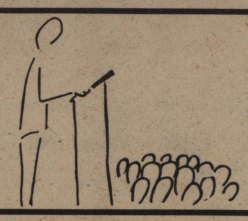
More Marxian dialectic with **Animal Crackers** at 7 and 9.15 p.m. in the SUB theatre.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 11

The Yakuza at 7 and 9.15 p.m. in the SUB Banzai Theatre.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 17 and SATURDAY DECEMBER 18

Final Cinecenta shows of the year— **Play it Again, Sam** with Woody Allen and a Bogart mystery feature with the original...both shows in the SUB Casablanca Bijou Theatre.

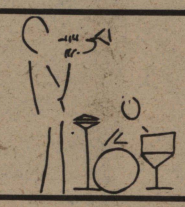


lectures

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 8

Karmel Taylor McCallum and Hugh McCallum, authors of "This Land is Not for Sale" will speak on 'Aboriginal Rights—What is the Issue?' in the Gold Room of the Commons Block, at 12.30 p.m.

Panel discussion on life in the universe and related topics (sponsored by the Royal Astronomical Society) in Ell 061 at 8.15 p.m. The panel will consist of scientists of various disciplines.



music

Music, music, more music at Market Square. All concerts in the central court, all free. See Market Square ad on the back page for information on who's performing when.

FRIDAY DECEMBER 10

Fridaymusic in Mac 144, for free as usual.

MONDAY DECEMBER 13

Uvic Alumni Association presents "Elizabethan Carollers" in "An evening of Wassail and Song" at the Faculty Club. Tickets from the Alumni Office, UVic local 4588.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 14

Tuesdaymusic in Mac 144.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15

Faculty Recital in Mac 144, $1.50 to students.

SUNDAY DECEMBER 12

Victoria Symphony performs in MacPherson Playhouse. Maurice Abravanel is guest conductor and Gould, Barber, Copland and Schubert are played.

meetings

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 8

Senate meets in Commons Gold Room, 8 p.m. Guest passes from registrar's office, library fourth floor.

'Perfect copulative technique' not the way

LONDON, ONT. (CUP)—Striving for the perfect copulative technique is not the way to a dynamic sex life, there's a better route, according to an Ontario evangelist.

That route, according to travelling evangelist Rusty Wright, is the Christian life which, he says, stresses the necessity for a successful interpersonal relationship before sexual experimentation begins.

Wright made his observations during a recent speech at the University of Western Ontario sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

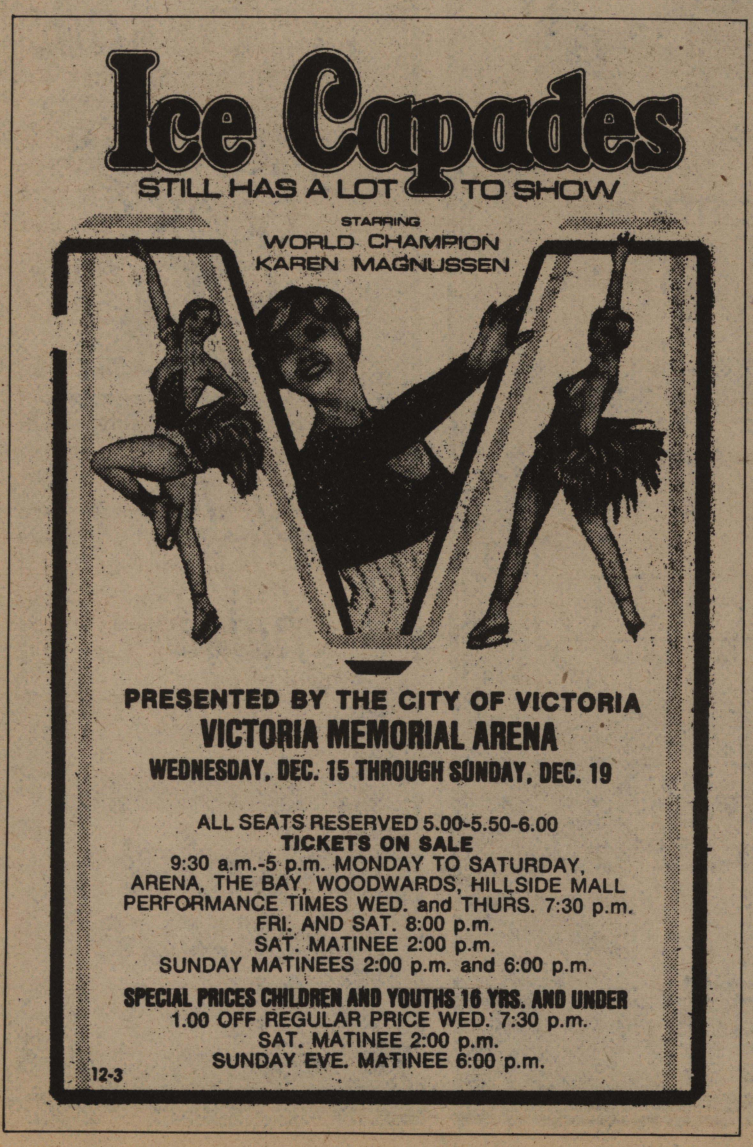
Couples would be better advised to study "one of the best sex manuals ever written": the Bible's Song of Solomon, before sampling the fruits of nocturnal horizontal activities, Wright said.

He said dynamic sex is not possible without "agape" love: unselfish love that makes no demands on the other person. It is also preferable, he said, to await marriage before searching out the dynamic sex life.

Wright said he had remained a virgin until he was married and is "not proud of that fact, I'm glad."

"If you had to choose between a bologna sandwich at five, and filet mignon at 7:30, what would you do?" he asked. "I waited for filet mignon, and boy does it ever taste good."

"Don't marry someone you can live with, marry someone you can't live without," he said. Once you've done that, "don't settle for a good sex life, settle for a dynamic sex life."


Ice Capades
STILL HAS A LOT TO SHOW
STARRING
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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15 THROUGH SUNDAY, DEC. 19
ALL SEATS RESERVED 5.00-5.50-6.00
TICKETS ON SALE
9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. MONDAY TO SATURDAY,
ARENA, THE BAY, WOODWARDS, HILLSIDE MALL
PERFORMANCE TIMES WED. and THURS. 7:30 p.m.
FRI. AND SAT. 8:00 p.m.
SAT. MATINEE 2:00 p.m.
SUNDAY MATINEES 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m.
SPECIAL PRICES CHILDREN AND YOUTHS 16 YRS. AND UNDER
1.00 OFF REGULAR PRICE WED. 7:30 p.m.
SAT. MATINEE 2:00 p.m.
SUNDAY EVE. MATINEE 6:00 p.m.
12-3

Additives bad says prof

LONDON (CUP)—Your next bite of bread could be 25 per cent wood pulp, said a McMaster professor at a recent meeting at the University of Western Ontario.

Dr. Ross Hall, author of the book **Food for Naught**, charged that Canada's Food and Drug Directorate "has really lost complete control" over the dangers of chemical additives to food.

Ground cellulose fibre can be added to certain baked products today, "but what your body does with that wood pulp, they don't seem to worry about," said Hall.

Neither government nor industry is doing sufficient research to determine the effects of additives, Hall claimed. He mentioned that ice cream may contain up to 1,500 additives, yet the government has been negligent in testing the effects of food additives used in combinations.

"There is very little control over what's happening. There is a lot of politics in this and a lot of economics," he added.

Food processors often add a small amount of a natural ingredient so it can be included on the label, Hall said, noting that additives are used to cheapen production costs and increase consumer convenience. But getting information from producers on their additives is very difficult.

Hall advised his audience to be wary of the cosmetic marketing used by food manufacturers, and to avoid unspecified labels, phosphates and high sugar levels in canned products.

"What's going to happen when people eat this type of product day after day ...year after year?" he asked, adding that he was primarily concerned with the long-term reduction in the quality of food which may be caused by food additives.

MATTHEWS...from 20

himself as a clubby man. He says he likes to spend his time away from work, which he thoroughly enjoys, he adds, with his family.

A staunch supporter of mass transportation, UVic's unusual administrator is often seen commuting to campus on a Humer bike be bought in 1944, second hand.

Anthropology society overreacts says letter

An organizer of the annual British Columbia archeologists' meeting has accused the UVic Anthropology Student Society of overreacting in its decision to boycott the meeting.

In a special meeting last November 6, the society decided to boycott the meeting for several reasons including poor organization and structure and the lack of opportunity for discussion.

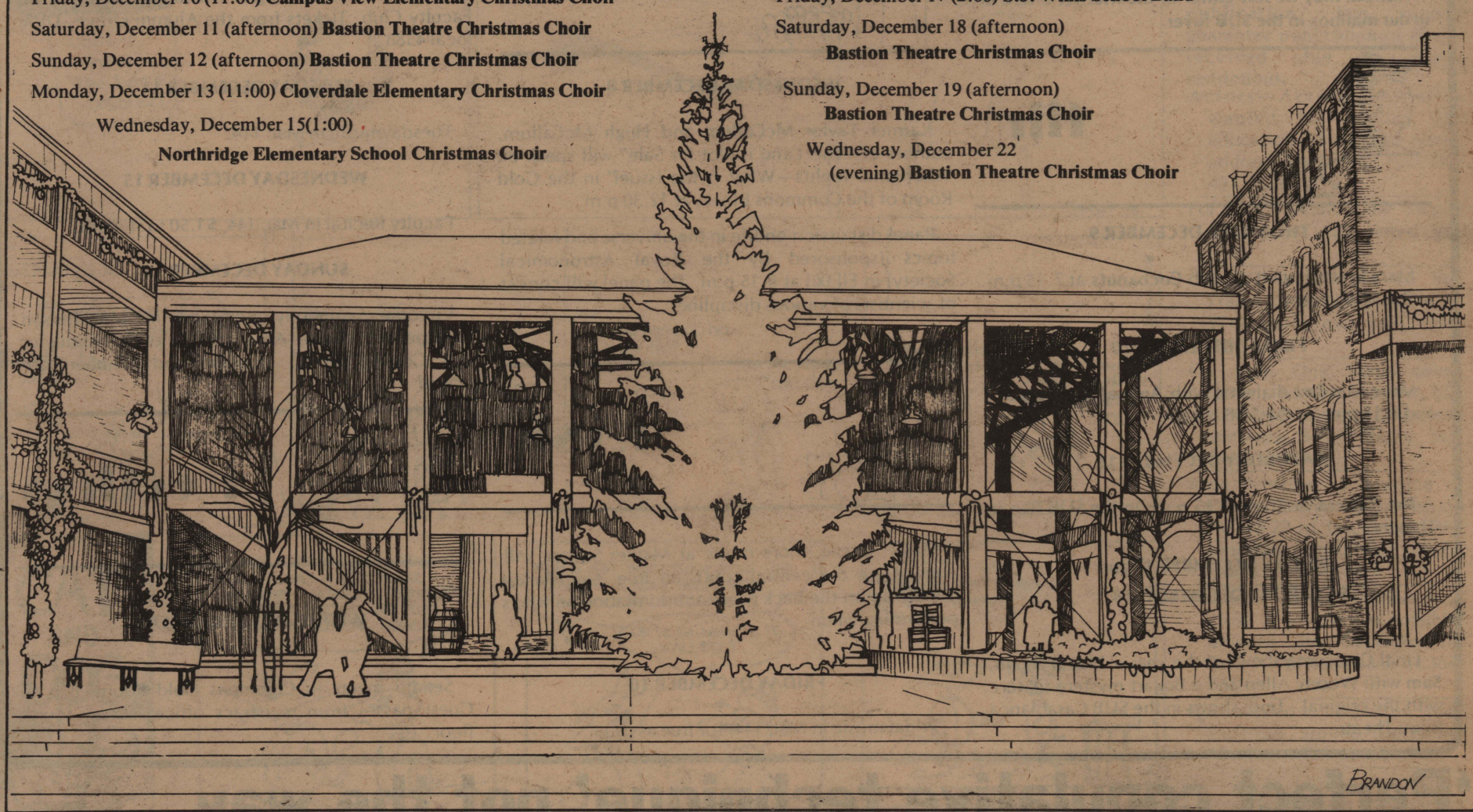
David B. Burley, and organizer of the annual affair, has replied to the signatories of the boycott letter.

In his letter Burley answered each of the points raised by the society, admitting that he was at fault by not sending an agenda to possible participants earlier, and asking the society to reconsider its position.

He agreed with the society that a permanent organizing committee for the event should be instituted, but felt that this question would have best been dealt with at the meeting.

Merry Christmas from Market Square

Thursday, December 9 (10:30) **Fairburn Elementary Christmas Choir**
Friday, December 10 (11:00) **Campus View Elementary Christmas Choir**
Saturday, December 11 (afternoon) **Bastion Theatre Christmas Choir**
Sunday, December 12 (afternoon) **Bastion Theatre Christmas Choir**
Monday, December 13 (11:00) **Cloverdale Elementary Christmas Choir**
Wednesday, December 15(1:00) **Northridge Elementary School Christmas Choir**
Thursday, December 16 (1:30) **Margaret Jenkins Elementary Christmas Choir**
Friday, December 17 (2:00) **S.J. Willis School Band**
Saturday, December 18 (afternoon) **Bastion Theatre Christmas Choir**
Sunday, December 19 (afternoon) **Bastion Theatre Christmas Choir**
Wednesday, December 22 (evening) **Bastion Theatre Christmas Choir**



Market Square

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Market Square News

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THRIFTY'S just pants

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STUDIO jewellery- one of a kind